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BLOOMSBURG FAIR

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Oct 21, 1995

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TO THE
ORDER OF

A. Robert Farrell

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James B. Cleary
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Robert L. Rabinowitz

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HARFORD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY



"HOME OF THE HARFORD FAIR"

RR1 Box 4 Kingsley, Pennsylvania 18826
(717) 289-4405

October 24, 1995

Dear Harford Fair Member:

The Annual Meeting of the Harford Agricultural Society will be held on Monday, November 6, 1995, at 7:30 P.M. in the Lecture Hall of the Harford Congregational Church.

Reports of this year's Fair will be presented and election of Directors will be held. Each member of the Society is entitled to vote for Directors at this Annual Meeting. All other matters will be voted on by the twelve Directors only.

It was a good year ... the weather was especially good to us! There always are, however, areas which need to be looked into and changed.. Your ideas and suggestions are always appreciated, so come prepared.

We need to continually update addresses. If you have any changes, please let us know.

Hope you're able to come to the meeting.

Sincerely,

Phyllis Ridgeway
Secretary

THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU SAY

By S. Robert Powell

All of us, at one time or another, unknowingly offend others when we don't think about what we say. Consider the following examples of things that are sometimes said at poultry shows which, regardless of the positive intentions of the speakers, have a negative impact on the people to whom they are said:

1. "Nice bird. Where'd you get it?" This is a classic example of giving with one hand and taking with the other. True, it's nice to be told that one of your birds is a nice bird. But to ask someone where he/she got such a bird is to imply that that person did not or could not raise such a bird.

Instead, say: "Nice bird. I'm sure it takes a lot of work to raise a bird as good as that."

2. "Not a bad bird for one of the minor breeds." What a put down! True, some breeds are more popular than others. But what is popular today may not be popular five years from now. Standard White-Faced Black Spanish were, at one time, one of the most popular breeds in America. How many do you see in show rooms these days? Fashions come and go. To tell someone that they raise a minor breed implies that the birds

that they raise are not really important. All of us like to believe that what we are doing is important.

Furthermore, breeders who are interested in raising the less popular breeds and varieties should be encouraged by all of us to continue to do so. We have a rich and very diverse poultry heritage that we are at risk of losing. That heritage must be preserved. If we loose it, we are all the less.

Instead, say: "Nice bird. Good to see a Delaware (for example) on Champions' Row. Keep up the good work."

3. "This is a nice little show." Such a statement implies that there is a "big league" and that there is a "little league." True, some shows are bigger and better than others, but bigness is not a virtue in and of itself, just as smallness is not, by definition, a negative quality. None of us likes to be told that he/she is nothing more than a minor league player.

Every poultry show requires a great deal of work, whether there are 400 birds in the show or 2,000. The newer (and smaller) shows, in particular, need the support and encouragement of everyone.

Instead, say: "Nice show. Keep up the good work."

4. "You raise birds? I didn't know that." This is another put down like item number one, above.

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It implies that the person to whom it is said is a "buyer and seller" and not a "breeder."

Give the person the benefit of the doubt. All of us buy a bird now and then, some more often than others. Give the person the benefit of the doubt and assume that he/she has devoted a great deal of time and energy to raising all of the birds that he/she shows.

Instead, say: "These birds are beautiful. Maybe you can give me some tips on how to raise birds like these."

The point of this article is this: Sometimes, regardless of our positive intentions, we unknowingly offend others when we don't think about what we are saying. There have always been--and there always will be--professional put down artists. There's not much that we can do about that. But all of us can and should think about what we say before we "open mouth and insert foot."

MONTHLY REPORT FOR OCTOBER 1995

S. Robert Powell

In the course of the month of October 1995, my time was divided among the following projects:

1. PRACTICAL ENGLISH: Study Unit II, Word Usage (2007-20-4400-0707HB). Revised and corrected text following review of same by Education Department.

2. PRACTICAL ENGLISH: Study Unit III, Sentence Skills (2007-20-4400-0707HC) Revised and corrected text following review of same by Education Department.

3. PRACTICAL ENGLISH, Study Unit IV, The Writing Process I: Composing Paragraphs (2007-20-4400HD). Reviewed text following second Ventura pass and routed text to project manager. Text currently being reviewed by Education Department.

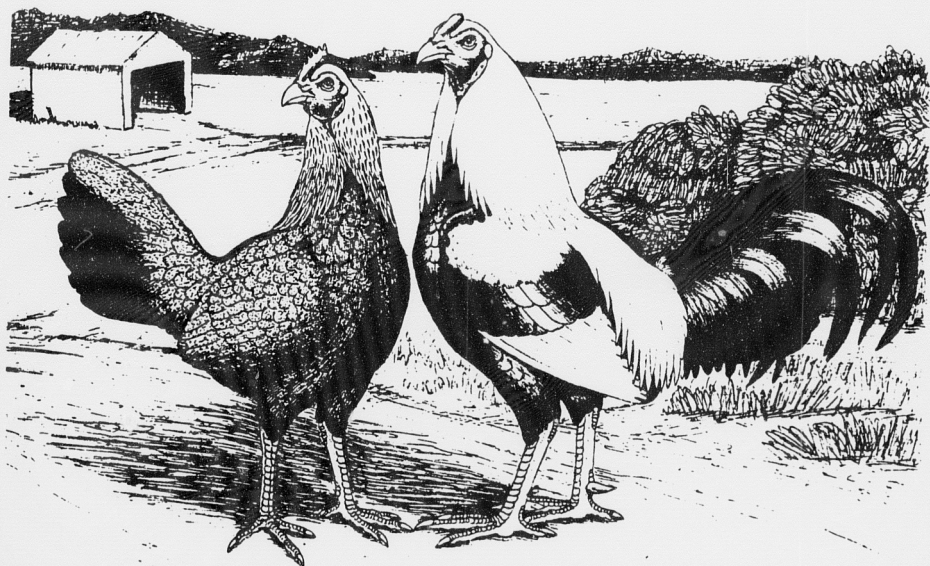
4. PRACTICAL ENGLISH, Study Unit V, The Writing Process II: Types of Compositions (2007-20-4400HE). Completed editing text and coding same for Ventura. Routed text to desktop publishing.

5. ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, Study Unit I (2007-194940-197710). At the request of Kathy Gresh, reviewed draft of text prior to acceptance by ICS and made written recommendations in memo form for improvement of text.

6. ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, Study Unit II (2007-1904940-197711). At the request of Kathy Gresh, reviewed draft of text prior to acceptance by ICS and made written recommendations in memo form for improvement of text.

ALSO:

Submitted to Kathy Gresh a provisional outline for a possible course called THE INTELLIGENT CONSUMER: A Guide to Surviving as a Consumer with Limited Financial Resources in the Face of Too Many Options.



C. Brunson

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October 23, 1995

National Band and Tag Co.
721 York Street, P. O. Box 430
Newport, KY 41072-0430

Dear National Band and Tag Co:

This is an order for 500 Game Bird Large Adjustable (p. 18, style 384L) bands.

Any numbering sequence that is convenient for you is OK with me. *Color : Plain*

Please bill this order to my VISA account:

4128-0020-9105-7807, exp. 4/97

Thank you.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. # 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Phone: 717-342-7701, ext. 283



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DON WILKINSON AGENCY INC.

GENERAL OFFICES: 1144 WYOMING AVENUE, FORTY FORT, PA. 18704

Dear Resident,

The Don Wilkinson Agency, Inc. is conducting a survey of the Township so that we can update our records to make sure we have everyone on file for their local tax returns.

If you are employed please fill out the form accordingly.
If you are retired, disabled, housewife, etc., please fill in your name, address, SS# and in the space provided for employer fill in the proper reason for not having any earned income.
If a member of the household is deceased, please fill in the name, address, and SS# and in the space provided for employer fill in "deceased."

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Stacey Gobbler
Stacey Gobbler

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HLRP; original
mailed by SRP
10-23-95]

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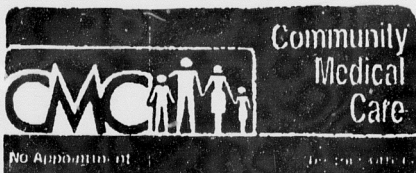
RESIDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

(Please print or type - use reverse side if necessary)

PART I	Name <u>Allen Powell R</u>	Social Security No. <u>175-01-4536-A</u>
	Address <u>Rt 1 Box 40</u> Street, Box or R.D. No. <u>Carbondale Pa 18407</u> Post Office State Zip Code	Check Here If Self Employed <input type="checkbox"/>
PART II	Employer or Trade Name <u>Retired</u>	Name
	Resident Municipality <u>Twp. Simpson Pa</u> City, Borough or Township	Address
PART III	Date of Residence: <u>1913 Born here</u> Prior Address:	
	Spouse's Name: <u>Walter S Powell deceased</u> First Middle Last	Employer or Trade Name Name
PART III	Social Security Number:	IF SELF EMPLOYED Address
	LIST OTHER WORKING MEMBERS OF HOUSEHOLD	
1.	<u>Robert Powell</u> <u>198-34-0586</u> <u>ICS</u> EMPLOYER	
2.	<u>Donald W Powell</u> <u>198-34-0580</u> <u>Penn State</u>	
3.		
4.		

THIS FORM MUST BE COMPLETED IN FULL AND RETURNED TO THIS OFFICE IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPLICABLE LAWS. AVOID THE COST AND EMBARRASSMENT OF LEGAL ACTION BY COMPLETING AND RETURNING THE FORM WITHIN TEN (10) DAYS.

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DON WILKINSON AGENCY, INC.
1144 WYOMING AVENUE, FORTY FORT, PA 18704



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FOR 1995-1996 SEASON

A Division of Community Medical Center Healthcare System

COMMUNITY MEDICAL CARE
517 NORTHERN BLVD.
CLARKS SUMMIT, PA. 18411

Hours of Operation:
Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. - Sun. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.

CONSENT FOR INFLUENZA IMMUNIZATION

I S. ROBERT POWELL agree to receive a vaccine for Influenza virus Type A and B and understand that this vaccine should reduce my chances of acquiring influenza infections.

I understand that the possible adverse affects due to administration of this vaccine are as follows: Guillian-Barre Syndrome, allergic response secondary to allergies to chicken eggs or egg products, antigenic response due to immunosuppressive therapy, and the possibility that this vaccine is not effective against all strains of influenza virus, and other adverse reactions described by the physician or their agent. Please be aware that it is not known whether Influenza Virus Vaccine can cause fetal harm when administered to a pregnant woman.

I will report to the employees of Community Medical Care any allergies or contraindications that I may have, or be affected by as stated in the above paragraph.

I release Community Medical Care employees from any responsibility for any adverse affects that I should suffer after the administration of the Influenza Virus Vaccine Type A and B.

Patient's Current Medications: None

TODAY'S DATE: 10/27/95 FLUVIRIN 0.5ml IM SITE: BY:
MFGR.-EVANS MED.LTD. DIST.BY-ADAMS LABS LOT#E2765HA EXP.DATE-7/4/96

Patient's signature

Witness's signature

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From HLRP:

Be sure ~~to~~
I'm awake
before you go
up to the chickens
no matter what
time it is

From HLRP:

Be sure I'm
Awake before you
go up to the chickens

YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIERS ASSOCIATION
OCTOBER 28 & 29, 1995

3652 1995 show

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH 717-282-5197
RD 1, BOX 40
CARBONDALE, PA 18407

60-1545 313 JA 2036
10-12 95

York County Poultry F.A. \$32.00
Twenty two + no/100

PNC BANK
PNC Bank, N.A.
Northeast PA 038
entry fee *S.R. Powell*

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LARGE or BANTAM,
Non-Bearded (NB)
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Bruce Scarlett
1 Valley Rd.,

per bird
OBER 15, 1995
\$3.00 each

Member of what specialty clubs:

PHONE # 717-282-5197

LG	BTM	BREED & VARIETY	C	H	CKL	PUL
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✓		S.C. WHITE LEGHORN				✓
	✓	B.B. RED AMERICAN GAME		✓		
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WF		APPLEYARD DUCK			✓	
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(#2036 for \$32 enclosed)

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OCT. 28-29, 1995

1 SEAN KANE	16 LARCHMONT CT.	HOCKESSIN, DE. 19707
2 CHARLES MUSSARD JR.	1100 OLD MOUNTIAN RD. N.	JOPPA, MD. 21085
3 ROBERT LOWE	677 OLD WAYNESBORO RD.	FAIRFIELD, PA. 17320
4 SUGAR HILL POULTRY	173 S. SUGAR HILL RD.	WEARE, NH. 03281
5 PINEY RUN WYANDOTTES	50 BAHNS MILL RD.	RED LION, PA. 17356
6 GILLIS & MCCARTHY	243 RIDGECREST AVE.	STATEN ISLAND, NY. 10312
7 JOHN ALLOWAY	600 HOLLOW HORN RD.	OTTSVILLE, PA. 18942
8 RICK A. PORR	72 SPRINGER LN.	NEW CUMBERLAND, PA. 17070
9 JOSHUA P. MINNICH	6555 MADISON ST.	NEW TRIPOLI, PA. 18066
10 REED W. KINZER	2556 CREEK HILL RD.	LANCASTER, PA. 17601
11 EVY AVERY	R.D.#3 BX 21B	BAINBRIDGE, NY. 13733
12 STEVEN WOJTKOWIAK	2111 TRANSIT RD.	ELMA, NY. 14059
13 THOMAS RICHARDSON	RR#2 BOX 610	TUNKHANNOCK, PA. 18657
14 DICK STEVENS	PO BOX 884	AMHERST, VA. 24521
15 DONALD L. WRIGHT	375 STEINFELD RD.	RED LION, PA. 17356
16 BEN BENSINGER	1903 KENBROOK RD.	LEBANON, PA. 17046
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18 ERNIE DURB	15 LAWRENCE CT.	WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887
19 CHARLES PAINTER	204 PRITCHETT RD.	LULA, GA. 30554
20 JEAN ADAMS	4030 PORT TOBACCO RD.	NANJEMOY, MD. 20662
21 WILL BACON 3RD	PO BOX 261	CRALEY, PA. 17312
22 BACON & MCCARTY	PO BOX 261	CRALEY, PA. 17312
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26 LILLIAN A. MOREY	PO BOX 448	SHERBURNE, NY. 13460
27 THOMAS KERNAN	142 MAIN ST.	HEISLERVILLE, NJ. 08324
28 DONALD L. KRAHE & SONS	2108 WAGER RD.	ERIE, PA. 16509
29 DANNY T. TINDALL	330 WATSON AVE.	PERTH AMBOY, NJ. 08861
30 MARK WHITEBREAD	RR#1 BOX 59	SHICKSHINNY, PA. 18655
31 R.S. KEITH	14161 GORDON'S LA.	GLEN ALLEN, VA. 23059
32 EMERYS BANTAM ROOST	RD#2 BOX 305A	BROOKVILLE, PA. 15825
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34 ROBERT CALLIHAN	135 OLD OXFORD VALLEY RD.	LANGHORNE, PA. 19047
35 RODGER F. DAVIS	5186 ST. RTE 365	VERONA, NY. 13478
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38 DALE A. MARTIN	HC 63, BOX 44	REBUCK, PA. 17867
39 DAN & JON MARTIN	HC 63, BOX 44	REBUCK, PA. 17867
40 DON T. SCHRIDER	13794 HOLLOWELL CHUR. RD.	WAYNESBORO, PA. 17268
41 KEN STRAUGHN	2078 HARVEY STRAUGHN RD.	TOWNSEND, DEL. 19734
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 65 TIGS CORNISH YARD
 66 TIM BALLENGER
 67 DWIGHT SCOTT
 68 TRUDI SCOTT
 69 BRENNEN BIERBOWER
 70 JOHN BIERBOWER
 71 TOMMY MOYER
 72 JOEL & ELLEN HENNING
 73 WILLIAM GLADHILL
 74 WALTER-LUCILLE PHILLIPS
 75 MARK BURNS
 76 CLAUDE L. ARNOLD
 77 HILLTOP GAME FARM
 78 RICHARD HICKMAN
 79 ENGLISH FAMILY
 80 DOUGLAS CAUTHORNE
 81 TOMMY & SANDY STANLEY
 82 KAY ST. AMOUR
 83 WIGHTMANS BANTAMS N.C.
 84 EMMA MAY WIGHTMAN
 85 LUKE WIGHTMAN
 86 NORWOOD REED
 87 SUE ANNE REED
 88 ARBUCKLE-RUST
 89 RAY BAKER
 90 ANGELIQUE LIVEZEY
 91 SAM ZAFFUTO
 92 DANA LAPE
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 21431 PERDUE AVE.
 BOX 201
 15855 THREE SPRINGS RD.
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 3009 SANDY HOOK RD.
 5-8871 DAVIS RD.
 6051 MT. PHILLIP RD.
 1791 FOX HILL CT.
 882 ROCK ST.
 7279 CAMPBELL CREEK RD.
 RD#1 BOX 33
 2724 CEDARVILLE RD.
 RT#3 BOX 229A
 14178 GORDONS LN.
 12009 YOWELL RD.
 2017 CASTLETON RD.
 512 STEEL ST.
 RD#4 BOX 558
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 121 HIGH ST.
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 3445 GENE LN.
 312 W. FERDINAND ST.
 105 PROSPECT MILL RD.
 355 N. PARK ST.
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 40 RIDGE AVE.
 27 SHAWNEE TRAIL
 2114 GUN & ROD CLUB RD.
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 3529 FRUIT AVE.
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 ZIONSVILLE, PA. 18092
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 STEPHENS CITY, VA. 22655
 THURMONT, MD. 21788
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 FT. WORTH, TX. 76117
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 MEDINA, N.Y. 14103
 CORDOVA, MD. 21625
 VINELAND, NJ. 08360
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 MYERSTOWN, PA. 17067
 SMITHBURG, MD. 21783
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 YORK, PA. 17406
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Breed List

1	CALL DUCK BANTAM	117
2	PLYMOUTH ROCKS LARGE	10
3	DOMINIQUE LARGE	2
4	WYANDOTTES LARGE	6
5	JAVES LARGE	0
6	RHODE ISLAND REDS LARGE	3
7	RHODE ISLAND WHITES LGE	0
8	BUCKEYES LARGE	0
9	CHANTECLERS LARGE	0
10	JERSEY GIANTS LARGE	1
11	LAMONAS LARGE	0
12	NEW HAMPSHIRE LARGE	1
13	HOLLANDS LARGE	0
14	DELAWARES LARGE	0
15	BRAHMAS ASIATIC	37
16	COCHINS ASIATIC	9
17	LANGSHANS ASIATIC	0
18	DORKINGS ENGLISH	0
19	REDCAPS ENGLISH	0
20	CORNISH ENGLISH	18
21	ORPINGTONS ENGLISH	10
22	SUSSEX ENGLISH	0
23	AUSTRALORPS ENGLISH	4
24	LEGHORNS MEDITERRANEAN	28
25	MINORCAS MEDITERRANEAN	0
26	SPANISH MEDITERRANEAN	0
27	ANDALUSIANS MEDITERRANEAN	0
28	SICILIAN BUTTERCUPS MEDIT	0
29	CATALANAS MEDITERRANEAN	0
30	BARNEVELDERS CONTINENTAL	0
31	HAMBURGS CONTINENTAL	15
32	CAMPINES CONTINENTAL	1
33	LACKENVELDERS CONTINENTAL	0
34	WELSUMMERS CONTINENTAL	0
35	POLISH CONTINENTAL	1
36	HOUDANS CONTINENTAL	0
37	CREVECOEURS CONTINENTAL	0
38	LAFLECHE CONTINENTAL	1
39	FAVEROLLES CONTINENTAL	0
40	MODERN GAMES AOSB	5
41	OLD ENGLISH GAMES AOSB	99
42	SUMATRAS AOSB	4
43	MAYLAYS AOSB	1
44	CUBALAYAS AOSB	0
45	PHOENIX AOSB	9
46	YOKOHAMAS AOSB	0
47	ASEELS AOSB	14
48	SHAMOS AOSB	0
49	SULTANS AOSB	2
50	FRIZZLE AOSB	3
51	NAKED NECKS AOSB	0
52	ARAUCANAS AOSB	0
53	AMERAUCANES AOSB	0
54	MODERN GAME BANTAMS	38
55	OLD ENGLISH GAME BANTAMS	164
56	ANCONAS SCCLB	0
57	ANDALUSIANS SCCLB	0

58	AUSTRALORPS SCCLB	0
59	CAMPINES SCCLB	0
60	CATALANAS SCCLB	0
61	DELAWARES SCCLB	0
62	DORKINGS SCCLB	0
63	DUTCH SCCLB	11
64	FRIZZLES SCCLB	0
65	HOLLAND SCCLB	0
66	JAPANESE SCCLB	11
67	JAVA SCCLB	0
68	JERSEYGIANIS SCCLB	0
69	LAKENVELDERS SCCLB	0
70	LAMONAS SCCLB	0
71	LEGHORNS SCCLB	55
72	MINORCAS SCCLB	1
73	NAKED NECKS SCCLB	3
74	NEW HAMPSHIRE SCCLB	5
75	ORFINGTONS SCCLB	0
76	PHOENIX SCCLB	1
77	PLYMOUTH ROCK SCCLB	96
78	RHODE ISLAND RED SCCLB	10
79	SPANISH SCCLB	0
80	SUSSEX SCCLB	0
81	ANCONAS RCCL BANTAMS	0
82	ANTWERP BELGIAN RCCL BANT	0
83	DOMINIQUE RCCLB	0
84	DORKINGS RCCL BANTAMS	0
85	HAMBURGS RCCLB	4
86	LEGHORN RCCL BANTAMS	4
87	MINORCAS RCCL BANTAMS	0
88	REDCAPS RCCL BANTAMS	0
89	RHODE ISLAND RED RCCL BAN	0
90	RHODE ISLAND WHITE RCCLBA	0
91	ROSECOMB RCCL BANTAMS	40
92	SEBRIGHT RCCL BANTAMS	78
93	WYANDOTTES RCCL BANTAMS	49
94	AMERAUCANA AOCCL BANTAMS	0
95	ARAUCANAS AOCCL BANTAMS	0
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110	BRAHMAS FL BANTAMS	126
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112	FAVEROLLES FL BANTAMS	0
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114	LANGSHANS FL BANTAMS	0
115	SILKIES FL BANTAMS	11
116	SULTANS FL BANTAMS	0
117	PEKIN DUCK HEAVY	1

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118	AYLESBURY DUCK HEAVY	3
119	ROUEN DUCK HEAVY	11
120	MUSCOVY DUCK HEAVY	8
121	CAYUGA DUCK MEDIUM	9
122	CRESTED DUCK MEDIUM	2
123	SWEDISH DUCK MEDIUM	0
124	BUFF DUCK MEDIUM	5
125	RUNNER DUCK LIGHT	2
126	CAMPBELL DUCK LIGHT	3
127	MAGPIE DUCK LIGHT	0
128	FAST INDIE	9
129	MALLARD DUCK BANTAM	2
130	TOULOUSE GEESE HEAVY	8
131	EMBDEN GEESE HEAVY	9
132	AFRICAN GEESE HEAVY	6
133	SEBASTTOPOL GEESE MEDIUM	0
134	PILGRIM GEESE MEDIUM	0
135	AMERICAN BUFF GEESE MEDIUM	2
136	SADDLEBACK POMERANIAN GEE	0
137	CHINESE GEESE LIGHT	7
138	TUFTED ROMAN GEESE LIGHT	0
139	CANADA GEESE LIGHT	0
140	EGYPTIAN GEESE	0
141	TURKEYS	6
142	AMERICAN GAME BANTAM	0
143	BELGIAN BEARDED D'ANVER	17
144	BELGIAN BEARDED D'UCCLE	5
145	DUTCH BEARDED BANTAM	0
146	JUNGLEFOWL BANTAM	0
147	NANKIN BANTAM	0
148	ORLOFF BANTAM	0
149	PYNCHIN BANTAM	0
150	VORWERT BANTAM	0
151	MANDARIN DUCK BANTAM	1
152	CAROLINA DUCK BANTAM	0
153	WOOD DUCK	4
154	FRIZZLE COCHIN BANTAM	8
155	AMERICAN SAXONY DUCK	2
156	PHEASANT	5
157	GUINEA	2
158	APPLEYARD DUCK	2

Total Entries 1426

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POWELL, ROBERT
YORK COUNTY POULTRY FANCIER
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CARBONDALE, PA
18407

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condition and attracted much
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YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.
Coop # Exhib # 50
Breed: AMERICAN GAME BANTAM
Color: BB RED
Band #: Age-Sex: P
York County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

For name and address of Exhibitor refer
to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.
Coop # 1425 Exhib # 50
Breed: APPELEYARD DUCK
Color: APPELEYARD
Band #: Age-Sex: P
York County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

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to this number on Exhibitors List.

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.
Coop # 1426 Exhib # 50
Breed: APPELEYARD DUCK
Color: APPELEYARD
Band #: Age-Sex: K
York County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

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to this number on Exhibitors List.

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Will Burton judged the American Game
bantams - says they should be 1/3
larger than old English Game.

YORK COUNTY POULTRY

Coop # 269 INC.

Breed: MODERN GAMES AOSB

Color: BROWN RED

Band #: Age-Sex: P

York County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock
☐ Hen

☐ Cockerel
☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

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to this number on Exhibitors List.

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY

Coop # 50

Breed: AMERICAN GAME BANTAM

Color: BB RED

Band #: Age-Sex: H

York County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock
☐ Hen

☐ Cockerel
☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY

Coop # 50

Breed: AMERICAN GAME BANTAM

Color: BB RED

Band #: Age-Sex: H

York County Poultry Fanciers

☒ Cock
☐ Hen

☐ Cockerel
☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

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Burton says the birds showed the
copy & quantity & band.

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop # 221 Exhib # 50
Breed: LEGHORNS MEDITERRANEAN
Color: WHITE
Band #: Age-Sex: P
York County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

For name and address of Exhibitor refer
to this number on Exhibitors List.

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop # 266 Exhib # 50
Breed: MODERN GAMES AOSB
Color: BB RED
Band #: Age-Sex: H
York County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

For name and address of Exhibitor refer
to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

RV 1 RB

YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop # 267 Exhib # 50
Breed: MODERN GAMES AOSB
Color: BB RED
Band #: Age-Sex: P
York County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

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to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

BV 1 RB

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop # 137 Exhibit # 50
Breed: RHODE ISLAND REDS LARGE
Color: RED RC
Band #: Age-Sex: P
York County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

For name and address of Exhibitor refer
to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

XX ② RB

W.T.P

YORK COUNTY POULTRY

Coop # 138 Exhibit # 50
Breed: RHODE ISLAND REDS LARGE
Color: RED RC Age-Sex: P
Band #: Age-Sex: P
York County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

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to this number on Exhibitors List.

Award

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY
FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

Coop # 136 Exhibit # 50
Breed: RHODE ISLAND REDS LARGE
Color: RED RC
Band #: Age-Sex: P
York County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

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1 a bit of white
on one wing
feather

PP = "pupper" in
the tail — i.e., some
black spots in the
red.

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All nice pullets - but not spectacular

YORK COUNTY POULTRY

FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

oop # 127

Exhib # 50

reed: PLYMOUTH ROCKS LARGE

olor: PARTRIDGE

ind #: Age-Sex: P

ork County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

For name and address of Exhibitor refer to this number on Exhibitors List.

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY

FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

oop # 126

reed: PLYMOUTH ROCKS LARGE

olor: PARTRIDGE

ind #: Age-Sex: P

ork County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

For name and address of Exhibitor refer to this number on Exhibitors List.

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YORK COUNTY POULTRY

FANCIERS ASSO., INC.

oop # 125

reed: PLYMOUTH ROCKS LARGE

olor: PARTRIDGE

ind #: Age-Sex: P

ork County Poultry Fanciers

☐ Cock ☐ Cockerel
☐ Hen ☐ Pullet

Exhibitor No.

For name and address of Exhibitor refer to this number on Exhibitors List.

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HOME FOR THANKSGIVING

OVER the river and through the wood,
To grandfather's house we go;
The horse knows the way
To carry the sleigh
Through the white and drifted snow.

Over the river and through the wood—
Oh, how the wind does blow!
It stings the toes
And bites the nose,
As over the ground we go.

Over the river and through the wood,
To have a first-rate play;
Hear the bells ring,
"Ting-a-ling-ding!"
Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day!

Over the river and through the wood,
Trot fast, my dapple-gray!
Spring over the ground
Like a hunting hound,
For this is Thanksgiving Day.

Over the river and through the wood,
And straight through the barn-yard gate,
We seem to go
Extremely slow—
It is so hard to wait!

Over the river and through the wood—
Now grandmother's cap I spy!
Hurrah for the fun!
Is the pudding done?
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

By Lydia Maria Child
(1802-1880)

11-1-95

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Dear Bill,

Here is an article on the CPAC's First Fall Show; also enclosed is a 21 column inch space ad from the Club. (21 inches @ \$7/inch = \$147; payment enclosed — three checks: 4033 for \$14, 10859 for \$14, 2042 for \$119). I set the ad on my computer at work. Maybe you can paste-down the ad as is and save some typesetting costs. I believe that the article can be scanned.

In a few days, I will send you some black and white photographs to accompany the article.

I'm going to Richmond for the APA National meet. See you there.

Best regards,

Robert

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

First Fall Show, October 8, 1995, Bloomsburg, PA

TOM RICHARDSON Champion Turkey Royal Palm old tom Reserve Champ. Turkey Bourbon Red old tom	SUSAN KOWALSKI Champion English and Champion Standard Black Australorp pullet	WALLY & ROSE CASAZZA Champ. Japanese and Reserve Champ. SCCL Gray Japanese hen
S. R. POWELL APA Master Exhibitor # 250	MARK BURNS Black Old English Game 1st cock, 3rd hen Golden Sebright 1st cock, 2nd cock	MARK WHITEBREAD Reserve Champion Mediterranean Rose Comb White Leghorn pullet
DICK and THOLA WALDAU Nice Show! Champ. Feather Legged White Cochinchin cock	BASIL SMITH Champion Continental Bearded Buff Laced Polish cockerel	HARVEY and HELEN NOEL Reserve Champ. Std. Black Langshan pullet
GORDON WALTER Reserve Champion Standard: Black Cochinchin pullet	TA-DA! GREAT SHOW! Glad to Be with Friends. Adrienne & Carter	BACON & McCARTY Champion Old English Game and CHAMPION BANTAM: Black Old English Game pullet
CARL, BETTY & SETH HARRIS Betty: Res. Champ. Bantam of Show on Birchen Modern hen Seth: Champion Junior Feather Legged on Light Brahma hen Carl: Res. Mod. Game Bantam on a White pullet; Champion AOSB on a Black-Breasted Red Modern Game pullet		WILLIAM BACON III Champion SCCL and Reserve Champ. Junior Single Comb White Leghorn pullet
SEAN KANE Champion Waterfowl and Champion Junior White Call young duck GREAT SHOW! GREAT PEOPLE! Thank You for Supporting Juniors		CPAC Membership \$7 ind., \$10 family, \$5 junior Contact: Mark Burns, CPAC Treasurer 882 Rock Street, Archbald, PA 18403

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

19th Spring Auction and Show, May 4-5, 1996

Briget Kane, Show Secretary: 304-788-5555

**CENTRAL
PENNSYLVANIA
FIRST FALL SHOW
AND AUCTION**

By S. Robert Powell

The annual fall poultry auction sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club takes place on the Saturday following the Bloomsburg Fair in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

This year, the fall auction, October 7th, was followed, on Sunday, October 8th, with the CPAC's First Fall Show. The annual fall auction and the First Fall Show of the CPAC were both unqualified successes.

The CPAC auctions are big events in the poultry world in Pennsylvania. Hundreds and hundreds of birds are sold, a high percentage of them of show quality.

The format of the auctions makes them buyer friendly--the auctioneer and

the bidders are seated. The birds to be sold are all put in show cages before the auction begins. Prospective buyers can have a good look at the birds before the auction begins.

When the auction begins, the birds in show cages are carried into the auction area by runners. The birds are sold and the cages are then moved out of the arena and the birds are picked up by the buyers after the auction. It's a lot of physical work, particularly for the runners who carry the cages into and out of the sales' area, but it's a very comfortable situation for the auctioneer and the buyers.

The spring and fall CPAC auctions are the source of operating revenue for the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club for the year. The auctioneer is the Rev. Roland Romig, whose in-depth knowledge of poultry is an asset to buyer and seller alike.

Elton Minnich and Craig Russell skillfully manage the arena floor. The runners at the fall auction included Jerry

Scott, Mark Whitebread, Joe Tamulevicius, Andy Kalie, Harold Strawser, David Stiles, Mark Burns, Gordon Walter and friend, Tom Richardson, S. R. Powell, as well as volunteers from the audience who lent a hand.

Special thanks to Carl Harris, Dr. Mary Bell, Pam and Heather Tamulevicius, and Arlene Buss for their help in the sales' arena during the auction.

Briget Kane and Wally Casazza handled the paperwork and the money. Betty Harris, Rose Casazza, Seth Harris, and Wilma Whitebread were in charge of refreshments. Special thanks for the donated homemade food items from Wilma Whitebread (apple and lemon sponge pies), Briget Kane (potato-cabbage soup), Rose Casazza (chicken noodle soup and her justly famous butterscotch brownies).

Following the physical stress and fast-paced schedule of auction day, the First Fall Show was a very welcomed and relaxing experience.

FIRST FALL SHOW

Special thanks to the hard-working show secretary, Briget Kane, and to Eleanor Vinhage and Adrienne Blankenship for their help in the office during the show; also to Gene Emery and Gordon Walter for their extra effort during set up for the show.

The show hall was decorated in an autumn theme (pumpkins, squash, and chrysanthemums) and the rosettes and ribbons were in harmony with the seasonal decorations.

After an intense two hour period during which the exhibitors prepared their birds for judging and got them into the cages, the judges went about their work.

The judges and their clerks were as follows: Tom Kane, with Mark Burns as clerk; Tony Bezok, with Mike Angelino as clerk; and Gus Vinhage, with his grandson Ted Alberta as clerk.

As soon as a class was judged, the champion and reserve champion thereof were

moved to Champions' Row. Plenty of seating in the area of Champions' Row made it possible for the exhibitors to sit down and have a detailed look at the "creme de la creme."

A beautiful Chinese Auction was organized and carried out under the direction of Wilma Smith and her grandson and Craig Russell. A 50/50 cash raffle, conducted by Carl Harris and Robert Powell, resulted in generous cash prizes for the three winners and for the club.

Several hundred dollars in specials were put up by club members and friends, including specials from Tom Richardson in honor of CPAC members Leon Keeler, Merl Rynearson, Wally Casazza, and Carl Harris; also a special in memory of the late Mickey Charney.

An exhibitors' choice special was put up by S. R. Powell. For this last special, all of the exhibitors were asked to vote, anonymously, for the exhibitor whose birds in the show deserved special

notice and comment. The special was won by Tom Richardson for the outstanding class of turkeys that he entered in the show.

Other exhibitors whose birds were singled out by the exhibitors in the balloting for the Exhibitors' Choice special were Tim Ballenger, Ben Bensinger, Sean Kane, Rick Porr, Will Bacon III, Tommy & Arlene Buss, Danny Tindall, Bacon & McCarty, Dick & Thola Waldau, Craig Russell, Wally & Rose Casazza, and the English family.

The champions of the show were as follows:

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

Junior Champion: White Call duck, Sean Kane;
Reserve Junior Champion: White Leghorn bantam pullet, William Bacon III.

STANDARDS

Champion Standard: Black Australorp pullet, shown by Susan Kowalski.
Reserve Champion Standard: Black Langshan pullet, shown by Harvey and Helen Noel.

BANTAMS

Champion Bantam:
 Black Old English Game
 pullet, shown by Bacon and
 McCarty; Reserve Champion
 Bantam: Birchen Modern
 Game hen, shown by Betty
 Lou Harris.

WATERFOWL

Champion Duck and
 Champion Waterfowl and
 Junior Class Champion:
 White Call young duck,
 shown by Sean Kane.
 Champion Goose: Buff
 Pomeranian old goose, shown
 by Mark Whitebread.

TURKEYS, GUINEAS

Champion Turkey: Royal
 Palm old tom, shown by Tom
 Richardson. Champion
 Guinea Fowl: Coral Blue hen,
 shown by Craig Russell.

This was the first fall
 show to be held by the Central
 Pennsylvania Avian Club. The
 decision to sponsor the show
 was made early this fall when
 an opportunity to sponsor a
 show on the weekend in
 question presented itself. A
 highly successful 18th Spring
 Show was sponsored by the
 CPAC on May 8, 1995.

Given the success of the
 CPAC's First Fall Show, it
 seems very likely that the
 Second Annual Fall Show of
 the CPAC will take place next
 October. Stay tuned!

**LARGEST YET
FOR TWIN TIER
POULTRY CLUB
By Robert Whitney**

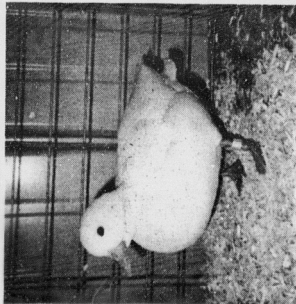
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The Twin Tier Poultry Club held its 13th Annual Show on September 10, 1995 at the Steuben City Fairgrounds in Bath, New York. This years show

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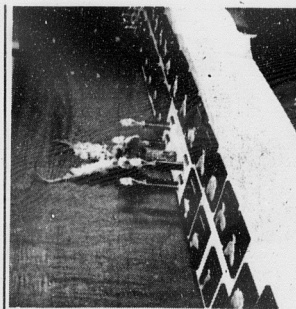
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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB - (1) SUPER GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A WHITE CALL OLD MALE BY ART LUNDGREN (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A WHITE ORPINGTON HEN BY BACON AND



MCCARTY (3) JUDGE ERNIE DURB AND CLERK DAVE WHITNEY CHECKING OUT THE TRIOS (4) SOME OF THE TWIN TIERS PLAQUES AND TROPHIES. (TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS)



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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB

BATH, NEW YORK

SEPTEMBER 10, 1995

S. ROBERT POWELL
APA Master Exhibitor #250
 Reserve English: Speckled Sussex Hen
 Reserve AOSB: B.B. Red Modern Game Pullet

Art Lundgren
 Champion Waterfowl and
 3rd Best Waterfowl
 Best and Reserve Bantam Duck
 Reserve English Fowl -
 Light Braided Modern Game Bantam

Nice Show
Great People
 3rd Best Bantam, Best
 Featherleg, Best
 D'Uccle, Porcelain Cock

Congratulations
County Cackleberries
 4-H trophy winners!

Dick and Thola
Waldau
 Constantia, New York

Thanks for showing with us.
 Reserve Medium Duck - Cayuga

Whitney Bros
 Bath, New York

Champion RCCL
Black Rosecomb Hen
Rick Hare
 (716) 941-3287

BV and RV White
Cochin Bantams. RV
White Frizzle Cochin.

Wild Wings
Game Farm

Bruce Robinson
 12404 Trevett Road
 Springville, New York 14141-9201

1-716-592-7875

RV - White Young Duck; BV -
Snowy Old Duck; 1st - AOC -
Snowy Old Duck; 1st - White
Old Duck; 1st - White Young
Drake; 2nd - White Old Drake;
1st - Gray Old Drake

Evy Avery
 R.D. 3 Box 21B
 Bainbridge, New York 13733
1-607-967-7369

The Twin Tier Poultry Club would
like to thank everyone for making
our 13th the largest and best so FAR!

WON SOME LOST SOME
 NICE SHOWS AND TIERS
 DON'T KNOW THE
 AND SONS
 2108 WAGER ROAD
 ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA 16509
 1-814-825-4008

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 SAYS THANK YOU
 TWIN TIER
 POULTRY CLUB

I'M BACK
 Best of Breed on
 Black Cochin Cockerel
 Thanks Luther Vines
 for breeders.
Bill Ziehm
 New Fane, New York



Twin Cedar Farm
 Reserve Champion American
 White Large Fowl Cockerel
 1st at Rock Bantams on White
 Twin Cedar Farm
 Shelby and Eddie Harrington

Good Show; Good Birds
Nice People
Judges:
Durb - Kane - Yeaw

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was our largest yet with 798 single entries plus 19 trios. Our free breakfast that we served the 87 exhibitors went over real big again this year.

Many exhibitors made their way to our show for the first time this year, including Twin Cedar Farm and Sean Kane from Delaware, Bacon and McCarty, Ed Grimes and the Yobst Family from Pennsylvania.

Our Junior show keeps expanding each year. We have it set up where they are judged not only among themselves but with the open class birds too. The 27 Juniors we had exhibited 137

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quality birds. Included in this group were the Reserve Mediterranean of the open show, a Blue Andalusian Pullet exhibited by Sarrah Lee and the Best AOCCL, a White Crested Black Polish Hen shown by Aaron Lesswing.

Champions were placed by Ernie Durb, Tom Kane, and Jerry Yeaw. Clerks helping to keep things straight were Jamie Matts, my son Bill and his gal Missy.

Some of the top winners this year were Art Lundgren who had Reserve Large Fowl with a Light Brahma Hen, Champion Bantam and Waterfowl with a White Call Old Drake, An East Indie of Art's took third Best Waterfowl. The White Call went on to be our clubs First Super Champion of Show. Bacon and McCarty had Champion Large Fowl with a White Orpington Hen. A Rhode Island Red Cock was third Best Large Fowl exhibited by John

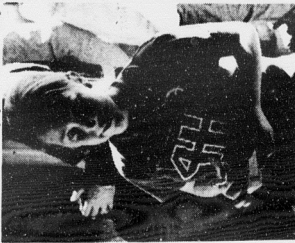
Pierce. Ben Bensinger received Reserve Champion Bantam with a Black Old English Game Hen. Third Best Bantam went to Dick and Thola Waldau with a Porcelain d'Uccle Cock. Dan Schuth had Reserve Champion Waterfowl with his Embden Old Gander, Champion and Reserve Turkey went to Gordon Walter, while Harry Clauss had Best and Reserve Guinea.

In our Junior Show Galen Lewis won Champion Large Fowl with a Partridge Cochon, while Laura Shedd had Reserve on a Speckled Sussex. Bantam Champion was a Partridge Wyandotte exhibited by Sarrah Post. Aaron Lesswing had Reserve Bantam with a White Crested Black Polish. Waterfowl awards for the Junior Show were won by Sean Kane with a Gray Call. Reserve was Pekin exhibited by Chris Hahn. A special thank you goes out to Alice Lee for all her help she had given us

with the Junior show.

The Twin Tier Poultry Club hopes that the judges, exhibitors, and visitors enjoyed their day

here with us. We enjoyed having all of you and hope to see you back again next year. Thanks for a great show!



TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB - (1) JUNIOR EXHIBITOR SARRAH POST WHO WON CHAMPION BANTAM WITH HER PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE (2) AARON LESSWING WITH HIS RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BANTAM, A WHITE CRESTED BLACK POLISH HEN. (TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS)



**TWIN TIER POULTRY - (1) THIRD BEST BANTAM, A PORCELAIN D'UC-
CLE COCK BY DICK AND THOLA WALDAU (2) JUDGE TOM KANE AND
HIS CLERK AND WIFE BRIGET EXAMINING THE OLD ENGLISH GAME
BANTAMS (3) DAN SCHUTH WITH HIS RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION**



**WATERFOWL, A WHITE EMBDEN OLD MALE (4) JUDGE JERRY YEAW
AND CLERK BILL WHITNEY FINISHING THE CLASS OF BANTAM
DUCKS. (TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB PHOTOS)**

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TWIN TIER POULTRY CLUB

SEPTEMBER 10, 1995

Robert Whitney Show Sect'y. 8000 Mt. Washington Road, Bath, New York 14810.

LARGE FOWL

AMERICAN DOMINIQUE: W & R Casazza; **BLACK GIANT:** Amanda Shedd 1bbh, Andy Lee 1rbp, Laura Shedd 2p; **WHITE GIANT:** Sara Lee; **NEW HAMPSHIRE:** John Pierce; R.C. R.I. **RED:** Galen Lewis 1bc, Amanda Shedd 1h; S.C. R.I. **RED:** John Pierce 23dc, 1h; **BARRIED ROCK:** S. Robert Powell; **COLUMBIAN ROCK:** Christian Shedd; **PARTRIDGE ROCK:** S. Robert Powell 1, 2h, 1k, 1, 2p; Robert Richie 2, 3p; 1k; **WHITE ROCK:** Bacon & McCarty 1h, 3k; **Twin Cedar Farm 1bb, 2k, 1, 2p; Melissa Batz 3p, COLUMBIAN WYANDOTTE:** Christina Shedd; **SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE:** Mindy Lee; **WHITE WYANDOTTE:** Carl Harris; **BEST AMERICAN:** S.C. R.I.

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RED COCK: John Pierce; **RES. AMERICAN:** WHITE ROCK COCKEREL: Twin Cedar Farm; **ASIATIC:** BUFF BRAHMA: B & S Myers; **DARK BRAHMA:** Gordon Walter; **LIGHT BRAHMA:** Gordon Walter 1, 3c, 3h; B & S Myers 2c, 4h; Art Lundgren 1bb, 2rbp; Andy Lee 1k; **BLACK COCHIN:** Gordon Walter 3h, 1rbk, 1, 2p; Jerrad Allen 1, 2, 4h; **BLUE COCHIN:** Robin Lewis; **BUFF COCHIN:** Gordon Walter 1c; Danielle Yobst 1h, 1p; **MOTTLED COCHIN:** Danielle Yobst; **PARTRIDGE COCHIN:** Galen Lewis 1c, 1bb, 2h; Danielle Yobst 3h; **BLACK LANGSHAN:** Whitney Bros.; **BEST ASIATIC:** **LIGHT BRAHMA HEN:** Art Lundgren; **RES. ASIATIC:** **LIGHT BRAHMA HEN:** Art Lundgren; **MEDITERRANEAN:** BLUE ANDALUSIAN: Sarah Lee; R.C. L. B. **LEGHORN:** Daniel Batz; S.C. **RED LEGHORN:** Becky Tichnor; S.C. **WHITE LEGHORN:** Gordon Walter; **BUFF MINORCA:** Sarah Lee; W.F. **BLACK (SPANISH):** Sarah Lee; **BEST MEDIT. S.C. WHITE LEGHORN PULLET:** Gordon Walter; **RES. MEDIT. BLUE ANDALUSIAN PULLET:** Sarah Lee; **ENGLISH:** **DARK CORNISH:** Whitney Bros.; **BLACK ORPINGTON:** Bacon and McCarty; **BUFF ORPINGTON:** Robin Lewis 1h, Bacon & McCarty 1p, Andy Lee 2p; **WHITE ORPINGTON:** Bacon & McCarty; **SPECKLED SUSSEX:** S. Robert Powell 1bbh, Mindy Lee 3, 4p, Laura Shedd 1p, Amanda Shedd 2p; **BEST ENGLISH:** **WHITE ORPINGTON HEN:** Bacon & McCarty; **RES. ENGLISH:** **SPECKLED SUSSEX HEN:** S. Robert Powell; **CONTINENTAL:** **BLACK HAMBURG:** Don Krahe & Sons; **SILVER PENCILED HAMBURG:** Sarah Lee; **SILVER POLISH:** Mindy Lee; W.C. **BLACK POLISH:** Stanley Brown; **BEST CONTINENTAL:** **BLACK HAMBURG PULLET:** Don Krahe & Sons; **RES. CONTINENTAL:** W.C. **BLACK POLISH COCK:** Stanley Braun; **AOSB:** **AMERUCANA:** Mindy Lee 1, 2p, Laura Shedd 3p; B.B. **RED M.G.:** S. Robert Powell 1rbp, 1bbp, Carl Harris 2h; **BROWN RED M.G.:** S. Robert Powell; **LEMON BLUE M.G.:** S. Robert Powell; B.B. **RED O.E.G.:** Cliff Douglas 1, 2c, 1, 2h, Paul Jones 3c, 3h, R.C. Baker 1p; **BROWN RED O.E.G.:** Paul Jones 1c, 1h, 1k, 1rbp, Whitney Bros. 2c, 2h; **CUCKOO O.E.G.:** Cliff Douglas; **LEMON BLUE O.E.G.:** Paul Jones 2, 3h, Cliff Douglas 1h, R.C. Baker 1p; **RED PYLE O.E.G.:** Cliff Douglas; **SILVER BLUE O.E.G.:** Cliff Douglas 1, 2h, R.C. Baker 1p; **SPANGLED O.E.G.:** Cliff Douglas; **BB RED PHOENIX:** Doug Wright; **GOLDEN PHOENIX:** Rick Hare 1bbc, Mindy Lee 2c; **SILVER PHOENIX:** Rick Hare 1rb, 2c; K & M Learn 3c, Sarah Lee 1p; **BEST AOSB:** **BB RED O.E.G. PULLET:** R.C. Baker; **RES. AOSB:** **BB RED M.G. PULLET:** S. Robert Powell; **CHAMPION L.F.:** **WHITE ORPINGTON HEN:** Bacon & McCarty; **RES. CHAMPION L.F.:** **LIGHT BRAHMA HEN:** Art Lundgren; **3RD BEST L.F. S.C. R.I.:** **RED COCK:** John Pierce; **BANTAMS:** **SCCL:** **BLACK JAPANESE:** W & R Casazza; **BLK-TAILED BUFF JAP:** David Potte 1c, 1h, W&R Casazza 2h, 1k, 1p; **BLK-TAILED WHITE JAP:** W & R Casazza 1p, Becky Lesswing 1h; **GRAY JAP:** W & R Casazza; **MOTTLED JAP:** Becky Lesswing; **WHITE JAP:** W & R Casazza; **NEW HAMPSHIRE:** Emma Wightman; S.C. R.I. **RED:** William Post 1rb, 2h, 1p, John Pierce 1bbc; **BARRIED ROCK:** P & B Ehlers 1, 2h, Twin Cedar Farm 1k, 1bb, 2rb, 3p; S.C. **LIGHT BROWN LEGHORN:** George Beyer 1c, 1h, 1k, 1p, Doug Wright 2c, 2h; S.C. **WHITE LEGHORN:** Gordon Walter 1c, Tim Fowler 2c, Luke Wightman 3, 4c, 2, 3h, George Beyer 1h, 1, 2k, 1bb, 2rbp, F & K Andrews 4th, 3, 4k, 3, 4p; **BEST SCCL:** S.C. **WHITE LEGHORN PULLET:** George Beyer; **RES. SCCL:** **WHITE ROCK PULLET:** Twin Cedar Farm; **SCCL:** **QUAIL BELGIAN:** Harold Passmore; **DOMINIQUE:** Matthew Potter; **RD. WHITE LEGHORN:** Sarah Lee; **BLACK ROSECOMB:** Tony Peterson 4c, 3k, Ben Maurer 3c, 2k, 1p, Doug Wright 1c, Harold Passmore 2c, Rick Hare 1bb, 2, 3, 4th, 1rbk; **BLUE ROSECOMB:** Ben Maurer 1c, Harold Passmore 2c, 1h; **BROWN RED ROSECOMB:** Ben Maurer; **WHITE ROSECOMB:** Harold Passmore; **GOLDEN SEABRIGHT:** Robert Richie 4h, 3, 4p, Don Krahe & Sons 1, 2, 3c, 1, 2, 3h, 1p, B & S Myers 4c, John Ayobst Jr 2p; **SILVER SEABRIGHT:** Tony Peterson 4h, Don Krahe & Sons 3c, 3h, 3k, 4p; K & M Learn 4k, 3p, Fred Harrick 1, 2c, 1bb, 2h, 1, 2k, 1rb, 2p, Gordon David 4c; **BLACK WYANDOTTE:** Paul Jones 1c, Art Lundgren 1bb, 2k, 1, 2p, K & M Learn 3k, 3p; Gordon David 2c; **GOLDEN LACED WYANDOTTE:** K & M Learn; **PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTE:** Sarah Post 1h, 1rb, 2, 3p, F & K Andrews 1, 2k, 4p, Audrey Lowes 3, 4k, Gordon David 2h, **SILVER LACED WYANDOTTE:** W & R Casazza 1c, 1h, 1k, 1p, Dr. Turner 2c; **WHITE WYANDOTTE:** Rick Hare 3, 4k, Twin Cedar Farm 1, 2k, 1, 2p, John A. Yobst Jr. 1h; **BEST RCCL:** **BLACK ROSECOMB HEN:** Rick Hare; **RES. RCCL:** **BLACK WYANDOTTE COCKEREL:** Art Lundgren; **FEATHERLEGGED:** **BUFF BRAHMA:** Jeff Lewis 3c, 4h, Seth Harris 3k, Steven E. Wojtkowiak 2c, 2h, 1, 2, 1rb, 2, 3p, B & S Myers 1bb, 3h, John Rebhahn 4p; **DARK BRAHMA:** Danielle Yobst; **LIGHT BRAHMA:** Seth Harris 1c, 4h, K & M Learn 4c, 2k, B & S Myers 2c, 1, 2h, 3p, John

Rebhahn 1, 3k, 1, 2p, Danielle Yobst 3c, 3h; BARRED COCHIN: Emma Wightman 1c, 1h, J & K Yobst 1h, BIRCHEN COCHIN: J & K Yobst; BLACK COCHIN: Jamie Matts 1c, 4h, 2k, Rusty Sandu 3c, 1h, Bill Ziehm 1bbk, 1, 2, 3, p, D & T Waldeau 4p, Emma Wightman 2c, 2h, J & K Yobst 4c, Danielle Yobst 2h; BLUE COCHIN: J & K Yobst; BLUE MOTTLED COCHIN: Jamie Matts; BROWN RED COCHIN: Gordon Walter 2c, Emma Wightman 1c, 1h; BUFF COCHIN: Jamie Matts 1h, Rusty Sandu 2c, 1, 2, 3, 4p, Emma Wightman 1c, 2h, J & K Yobst 3c; MOTTLED COCHIN: Jamie Matts 1c, 1h, Rusty Sandu 1h, J & K Yobst 2c; PARTRIDGE COCHIN: Jamie Matts 1h, Devin Lewis 1c; RED COCHIN: Emma Wightman; SILVER LACED COCHIN: Gordon Walter 2c, 1h, J & K Yobst 1c, 2h; SILVER PENCILED COCHIN: John Yobst, Jr.; SPLASH COCHIN: Emma Wightman; WHITE COCHIN: Bruce Robinson 1rb, 1, 4h, 1, 3k, 1, 4p, Jamie Matts 3p, Gordon Walter 2, 4c, 2h, Bill Ziehm 2, 4k, 1p, D & T Waldeau 3c, 3h; FRIZZLE: Bruce Robinson 1c, Audrey Lowes 1k, J & K Yobst 2c, 1h; GOLDEN NECKED DUCKLE: John A. Yobst Jr.; PORCELAIN DUCKLE: D & T Waldeau; BRD BUFF SILKIE: Harry Claus; N-BRD BUFF SILKIE: Harry Claus; BRD WHITE SILKIE: Harry Claus; BEST FEATHER LEGGED: PORCELAIN DUCKLE COOK: D & T Waldeau; RESERVE FEATHER LEGGED: BLACK COCHIN COCKEREL: Bill Ziehm; AOCC: BLACK CORNISH: D.R. Turner; BUFF CORNISH: Carl Harris k, 2h, D.R. Turner 2c, 1h; DARK CORNISH: D.R. Turner 1c, 1h, 1k, 1p, Gordon David 2h; MOTTLED CORNISH: D.R. Turner; SPANGLED CORNISH: D.R. Turner; WHITE CORNISH: Carl Harris 1bb, 2h, D.R. Turner 2c, 1rb, 1k, 1p, Gordon David 3c; W.L. RED CORNISH: D.R. Turner; BRD. GOLDEN POLISH: Stanley Braun 1h, John A. Yobst Jr. 1c, 2h; BRD. SILVER POLISH: Stanley Braun; W.C. BLACK POLISH: Aaron Lesswing 1bbh, Luke Wightman 1c, 2h; SUMATRA: Don Krahe & Sons 1rb, 1bb, Harold Passmore 2c, 2h; BEST AOCC: W.C. BLACK POLISH HEN: Aaron Lesswing; RES. AOCC: SUMATRA HEN: Don Krahe & Sons; OLD ENGLISH GAME: BLACK: Ben Bensinger 1bbh, 2h, 1, 4k, 1, 2, 3, 4p, Bacon and McCarty 1c, 2k, Carl Rozzelle 3, 4h, John Pierce 3k, D & T Waldeau 2c, Richard Baker 3c; BB RED: D & T Waldeau 3h, Larry Baker 1c, 1, 2h, 1k, 1p; BLUE: Ben Bensinger 1h, 1k, 1, 2, 3p, Larry Baker 1c, 2h, 2k, 4p; BLUE RED: Ben Bensinger 1p, Bacon & McCarty 1h; BLUE WHEAT: EN: John Rebhahn; CRELE: D.T. Waldeau; LEMON BLUE: Bacon & McCarty; RED PYLE: Bacon & McCarty; SLEF-BLUE: David Potter; SILVER DUCKWING: Sarah Lee; SPANGLED: Sarah Lee 1c, 1, 2h, 1k, 1p, Cliff Douglas 3h; SPLASH: Ben Bensinger 1p, Larry Baker 1c, 1, 2h, 1k, 2p; WHITE: Rick Harris 1p, D & T Waldeau 1h; BEST O.E.G.: BLACK HEN: Ben Bensinger; RES. O.E.G.: BLUE WHEATEN PULLET: John Rebhahn; MODERN GAME: BIRCHEN: Betty Harris 1, 2c, 1h, Art Lundgren 2h, 1bbp; BLACK: Carl Harris; BB RED: Hannah Post 1c, 1h, Dan Schutt 1, 2k, 1, 2p; BROWN RED: Betty Harris; CRELE: Carl Fowler; RED PYLE: John Rebhahn; SILVER DUCKWING: Betty Harris; WHITE: Carl Harris 1p, Seth Harris 2p; BEST M.G. BIRCHEN PULLET: Art Lundgren; RES. M.G. BLACK COCKEREL: Carl Harris; CHAMPION BANTAM: WHITE CALL COCK: Art Lundgren; RES BANTAM BLACK O.E.G. HEN: Ben Bensinger; 3RD BEST BANTAM: PORCELAIN DUCKLE COCK: D & T Waldeau; WATERFOWL: GEESE: BROWN AFRICAN: Marietta Schutt; EMBDEN: Dan Schutt; RES. GOOSE BR AFRICAN COCK: Marietta Schutt; LG. DUCKS: AYLESBURY: Dan Schutt; CHOC. MUSCOVY: K & M Leam; WHITE MUSCOVY: Dan Schutt; PEKIN: Chris Hahn 2c, 2h, Paul Batz 2, 3p, Dan Schutt 1c, 1h, 1k, 1p; ROUEN: Dan Schutt 1rb, 1h, 1k, 1p, R. C. Baker 1bbh; APPLE YARD: S. Robert Powell; SAXONY: Don Krahe & Sons; BUFF: Don Krahe & Sons 1bb, Whitney Bros 1rb, 2p; CAYUGA: R.C. Baker 1rb, 1h, 2k, 2p, Cliff Douglas 2c, Whitney Bros 3c, 1k, 1bbp; WHITE CRESTED: Andrew Davis; WHITE RUNNER: K & M Leam; BEST LG DUCK: BUFF COCK: Don Krahe & Sons; RES. LARGE DUCK: WHITE MUSCOVY COCK: Dan Schutt; BANTAM DUCKS: CALLS: BUFF: Harry Claus; GRAY: Evy Avery 1c, 3, 4k, 4p, Sean Kane 2c, 4h, Don Krahe & Sons 3c, Art Lundgren 1rb, 2, 3h, 1, 2, k, 1, 2, 3p; PASTEL: M & D Schatz; SNOWY: Evy Avery 2c, 1h, Sandy McElroy 1c, 2h; WHITE: Evy Avery 2c, 1, 3h, 1, 4k, 1, 4p, Sean Kane 4c, 3k, M & D Schatz 4h, Art Lundgren 1bb, 3c, 2h, 2k, 2, 3p; EAST INDIE: Galen Lewis 2c, Art Lundgren 1c, 1h, 1k, 1p; MALLARD: Sandy McElroy; BEST BANTAM DUCK: WHITE CALL COCK: Art Lundgren; RES BANTAM DUCK: EAST INDIE HEN: Art Lundgren; CHAMPION WATERFOWL: WHITE CALL COCK: Art Lundgren; RES. CHAMPION WATERFOWL: EMBDEN COCK: Dan Schutt; 3RD BEST WATERFOWL: EAST INDIE HEN: Art Lundgren; TURKEYS: BOURBAN RED: Gordon Walter; LILAC (BEST): Gordon Walter; ROYAL PALM (RES) Gordon Walter; GUINEAS: Harry Claus.

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Dear Mrs. Cortright,

The man who has Black Cochins fantails
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PA 18456-0091; phone 717-253-3015.
(He may have some birds for sale
at present.

I am sorry to say that I don't
have the pullets for sale that I
thought I would when we spoke
at the fair. I can suggest two
people who might have some birds
at present:

1) Chuck Campfield
RR 2, Box 492
Hawley, PA 18428

Phone:
717-226-3163

2) Robert ANKE
RR 2, Box 448
Hawley, PA 18428

Phone:
717-226-2002

(over)

If you can't find what you are looking for this fall, perhaps you might consider getting 25 day-old pullets from a hatchery in the Spring? Raising the chicks might be a very rewarding group project at the Sullivan Diagnostic Treatment Center.

Best of luck.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Rd. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

717-282-5197

11/2/95

WBW—

This is an invitation to
Thanksgiving dinner here.
Come for the day or for
several days. I have grown

the pumpkin from
which the pie will be
made. The Chickens, of
course, will contribute
the necessary eggs.
to make the pie.

S.R.P.

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3680

Gerald S., Lepre, Sui Juris

Juris et de jure

c/o 106 Willow Avenue

Susquehanna, Pennsylvania commonwealth Republic state

PZ 18847

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200	PT Fence posts round 4 1/2" dia	7.25 @	1450.00
9	1/4 mile spools of 4 ft Barb wire	35.00 @	315.00
50lb	1/4" Galvanized staples	42.00 BX	42.00
		Subtotal	2257.00
	If more Locust posts are needed	Tax	135.42
	Additional costs for section along dirt road		2392.42
	Labor for Materials gathering expenses		100.00
			2492.42

I. Installation of posts + 3 strands of wire:

Site	1) ^{PRC} 5 spruce trees to bridge (dirt road)	Locusts posts	some tree bms remaining (pine)
"	2) close corner 3 posts priority #1	Locusts posts	
"	3) corner of wall to bridge SR 106	PT. posts	Locust posts corner
"	4) corner of property on SR 106 to top of knoll	PT. Round posts	

Check # 1	1 st payment of 2800.00	Federal Reserve notes for materials
Check # 2	2 nd payment of 1000.00	" for Labor
Check # 3	3 rd payment of 700.00	" for Labor
	TOTAL 4500.00 units	

I, Robert Powell agree to the terms in this agreement with the above named party on the material, installation and Labor

X

Robert Powell

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Total \$ 4500.00

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Robert Powell

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** need prices
③ Plastic posters / plywood placards cut to size
1.00 @ poster + Labor federal reserve note
or its
Equivalent
saw to placard nail to posts every — feet apart

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MR. POWELL,

I AM INTERESTED IN KNOWING MORE ABOUT GOLDEN CAMPINES IF YOU
COULD GIVE ME ANY INFORMATION YOU MAY BE ABLE TO. DO YOU SELL ANY
GOLDEN CAMPINES AND IF SO HOW MUCH. HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU SOON.

THANKS,
Roger Potter
ROGER POTTER

ROGER POTTER
R R 1 BOX 337
McALISTERVILLE PA. 17049
(717) 463-2441

[3/4/99 - This is the guy
from whom I bought some
very beautiful Golden Campines
at the CPAC Fall auction
1998.]

11/2/95

3684

Dear Roger,

Thanks for your letter about Green Campiners. I don't have any for sale right now. Maybe in the Spring I will have some eggs or chicks for sale.

Enclosed is a copy of the standard of perfection for Campiners from the APA's official standard. It tells you exactly what they should look like to be first class show birds.

Enclosed is a brochure that you will, I think, find interesting.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

11/3/95

3685

Dear Baina,

Thank you for your letter of 10/9/95.

Lice, lice and intestinal worms can do a great deal of damage to poultry. There are products that can be purchased at most Agrways and farm-supply stores that will control lice and worms. Follow the directions on the products.

The quality of the chicks sold by Murray Mc Murray varies somewhat. I have been told that their Polish birds are very good. If I were you I would get some from Murray Mc Murray. Try them in several different colors.

Enclosed is a brochure that you will, I think, find interesting. (over)

3686
If you are interested in showing
birds at the Harford Fair next
year, get in touch with me in
early June 1996.

Good luck.

Sincerely,

Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
Rd. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

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11/6/95

Dear Wally,

In preparing the space ad on the 10/8/95 CPAC Show, I inadvertently jumped the gun on the election of the CPAC officers for 1996. Please accept my apologies on the error.

When the problem was brought to my attention, I immediately took steps to rectify the error. Enclosed is a copy of the letter that I sent to Bill Wueff this morning.

See you at Garden State.
Best regards,
Robert

3688

11/6/95

MDW —

Enclosed are copies of some recent correspondence.

The replacement ad should, I trust, prevent any additional moaning and groaning in the rolling hills of suburban Bloomsburg.

Perhaps the CPAC should consider having a theme song? one possibility might be:

"Moaning and groaning in
Central Pennsylvania."

I enjoyed your visit here
on Saturday

SRP

3689

November 10, 1995

Mr. Curtis Oakes
Route 1, Box 129B
Cochranton, PA 16314

Dear Curtis:

At the Bloomsburg Fair, you mentioned a breeder of standard Barred Rocks who lives near you (or somewhere in your part of the country) who raises and shows very high quality standard Barred Rocks, but only at a couple of local fairs and nowhere else.

Does that breeder ever have birds or eggs for sale? If you could find out for me, I would appreciate it.

I have some fairly good typed Barred Rocks, which I made myself, but their barring is not as good as it should be, by any means. Unlike most Barred Rocks that one sees in show cages these days, mine, I'm pleased to report, have decent backs and stiff tail feathers. There are still improvements to be made, to be sure.

I will show about a dozen birds at Garden State this coming weekend. I will also show six birds in the national meet of the APA at Richmond on the 18-19th. Possibly I'll run into you there.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706



11/11-12/95

10/23/95 deadline 3690

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SHOWMANSHIP CLASS _____ CIRCLE SIZE OF CAGE - BANTAM/STANDARD/GOOSE

Waterfowl Large Fowl Bantam	Breed	Variety Color/comb/beard	Cock	Hen	Cocker	Pullet
LF	PLYMOUTH ROCK	PARTRIDGE		✓		
LF	PLYMOUTH ROCK	PARTRIDGE				✓
LF	PLYMOUTH ROCK	PARTRIDGE				✓
LF	RHODE ISLAND RED	ROSE COMB		✓		
LF	RHODE ISLAND RED	ROSE COMB				✓
LF	RHODE ISLAND RED	ROSE COMB				✓
LF	PLYMOUTH ROCK	BARRED		✓		
LF	MODERN GAME	B.B. RED				✓
LF	MODERN GAME	BROWN RED				✓
LF	SUSSEX	SPECKLED		✓		

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5 *Hen*

Garden State

Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop# *Breed - Variety*

American

Plymouth Rock

Barred

Exhb.# *67* Class

1 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV RV

5

Garden State

Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop# *Breed - Variety*

American

RI. Red

Rose Comb

Exhb.# *67* Class

1 2 3 4 5

BB RB

BV RV

5

GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS

PULLET

American

BREED: *RI. Red*

VARIETY: *Rose Comb*

EXHB.# *67*

1

2

3

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BB

RB

BV

RV

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There were about 30 single Comb
Reds in the show, and as
their RB is something to be
proud of.

5 GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS

PULLET
American

BREED: R.I. Red
VARIETY: Rose Comb
EXHB. # 67

1 2 3 4 5
BB RB BV RV

B.S. Garden State Hen

Poultry Fancier's Assoc.
Coop# Breed - Variety
American
Plymouth Rock
Partridge

Exhb.# 67 Class
1 2 3 4 5

BB RB BV RV

5 GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS

PULLET
American

BREED: Plymouth Rock
VARIETY: Partridge
EXHB. # 67

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1 2 3 4 5
BB RB BV RV

My Sussex hen beat about
6 hens shown by John
Barra.

8 GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS

PULLET American

BREED: Plymouth Rock

VARIETY: Partridge

EXHB.# 67

① 2 3 4 5

BB RB BV

(RV)

5

Hen

Garden State

Poultry Fancier's Assoc.

Coop# Breed - Variety

English

Sussex

speckled

Exhb.# 67 Class
① 2 3 4 5

Reserve

English

BB RB

BV RV

5

GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS

PULLET AOSB

BREED: Modern Game

VARIETY: B.B.Red

EXHB.# 67

1 ② 3 4 5

BB

(RB)

BV

(RV)

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I didn't have an "grand
 expectation" for this show;
 my show birds this year —
 and last year as well —
 were good but not dazzling,
 as they have been in the
 past. You have good year-
 and you have years that
 are not so good. Let
 all balances out, in the
 end.

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5 GARDEN STATE POULTRY FANCIERS

PULLET A050

BREED: Modern Game

VARIETY: Brown Red

EXHB.# 67

(1) 2 3 4 5

BB RB BV RV

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S. Robert
Powell

\$15.- Champion Speckled Sussex

John Barna

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I was not feeling well all week-end; on Saturday afternoon I went to the Bel-Air and, after having eaten some things I bought at the grocery store, slept for about 12 hours.

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Mr. L. Robert Powell
R.D. 1 Box 40
Carbondale, Pa 18407-9706



Robert,

Nov. 13

Thank you again for composing
a very comprehensive capsule of
our Hay State Fair poultry show.

It went off to the P. Press
immediately with some snapshots.

I hope everything is fine with
you. We're getting a taste of deep
snow here, already.

Sincerely,
John



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C/O S ROBERT POWELL
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I/we authorize this address change

Signed

S. Powell

Date

12/8/95

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"14/95

Sharon —

if you and your husband
are not going to spend
Thanksgiving in Tahiti
or Morocco or Russia
or Japan, and if

you have not already
made plans for
"turkey day", the Powell
family would be pleased
to have you join them
for dinner on Thanksgiving.

Robert

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With Many
Thanks



It was very thoughtful of you

*and unless we get a wild
Hare to one of those exotic
places, will be there!*

Charles.

Sharon + Mark

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

November 15, 1995

S. Robert Powell, Editor

NEXT CPAC MEETING

December 10, 1995, at 1:00 P.M. at Wilma Smith's in Hughesville. Wilma Smith's address is 78 South Second Street; her phone number is 717-584-2611.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members and Friends:

Thank you to everyone who contributed in any way to the success of the First Fall Show and the 18th Annual CPAC Fall Auction. All reports are that the auction was profitable, that the show was very relaxing, and that everyone had a good time.

The show ran very smoothly and many exhibitors and visitors commented on the professionally-directed quality of the show.

Now is the time to start thinking about a fall show next year. Should we sponsor a show and an auction in the same weekend? Should we have a 1-day or a 2-day show? Should we do away with the fall auction and just have the show? Who will be the judges? Decisions have to be made now so that we can get ready. If you have an opinion on these questions, make that opinion known to an officer or director of

the CPAC.

We will discuss those questions--and others--at the next CPAC meeting on December 10th at Wilma Smith's in Hughesville. Your input is welcomed, so make every effort to attend.

In the meantime, it's not too early to start thinking about selecting and preparing the breeders that will be the parents of next season's show champions.

See you at the meeting on December 10th at 1:00 P.M.

Mark D. Whitebread

CPAC Meeting

October 8, 1995, Poultry Building,
Bloomsburg Fairgrounds

The meeting, under the direction of CPAC president Mark D. Whitebread, was called to order after cooping out was over (2 P.M.) at the end of our FIRST fall show. Present were: Harold Strawser, Dave Potter, Wally Casazza, Rose Casazza, Leon Keeler, Craig Russell, Tom Richardson, Mark Whitebread, Mark Burns, Betty Harris, Carl Harris, and S. Robert Powell.

There were three items on

the agenda:

(1) Clean up after the Fall Show. It was agreed that the group would meet at 10 A.M. on Saturday, October 14th and start the clean up of the entire building.

(2) Agriculture Appreciation Days at the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Volunteers are needed to get involved in this project, which will take place October 27-28, with Craig Russell and Harold Strawser in charge. Set up will be on Thursday night, October 26th, and tear down will be on Saturday night, October 28th. The plan is to organize a display of exhibition poultry, and pigeons; also to set up the duck pond/slide and an incubator with eggs hatching therein. The CPAC display at the Agriculture Appreciation Days is the most popular event with the thousands of spectators who attend the event annually

(3) Nomination of officers and directors for 1996.

Before any nominations were made, Wally Casazza stated that he would like to step down as CPAC Treasurer. Mark Whitebread, speaking on behalf of the club, thanked Wally for his many years of dedicated service to the club, and then opened the floor for nominations for officers and directors for 1996.

The following nominations were made:

President: Mark Whitebread (nomination by Craig Russell)

First Vice President: Craig Russell (nomination by Tom

Richardson)

Second Vice President: Leon Keeler (nomination by Carl Harris)

Co-Secretary/Treasurer:

Mark Burns (nomination by S. Robert Powell)

Directors: Harold Strawser (nomination by S. Robert Powell) and Tom Richardson (nomination by S. Robert Powell).

No other nominations were made at the meeting. Any write-in nominations for officers and directors are to be sent to the Secretary to be received no later than November 30th. At the regularly scheduled meeting of the CPAC on December 10, 1995, at 1:00 P.M. at Wilma Smith's in Hughesville, the Secretary will read the complete list of nominations (those made at the October 8 meeting as well as any write-ins received by the Secretary before November 30th). At that time (December 10th), members present may make additional nominations for all offices. Nominations will then be closed.

Members in good standing will be mailed a ballot following the December meeting. Only those persons whose names are listed on the ballot will be considered nominees for office. All ballots are to be returned to the Secretary before the January 1996 meeting, when the ballots will be opened and counted. The new officers and directors will assume office at the

January meeting.

Given the number of poultry shows that take place annually in the month of November, it was agreed not to have a November CPAC meeting. The next regular meeting of the CPAC will take place on December 10, 1995, in Hughesville, at Wilma Smith's, beginning at 1:00 P.M.

With no additional business to conduct, the meeting was adjourned.

(Minutes taken by S. Robert Powell.)

From SUSAN KOWALSKI

Susan Kowalski (65 White Schoolhouse Road, Rhinebeck, NY 12572-2419) had Champion English and CHAMPION STANDARD at the CPAC's First Fall Show. When she placed her ad in the CPAC's space ad that will accompany the article on the show in POULTRY PRESS, Susan remarked: "We had a lovely time at your show. Everyone was so nice..."

Thank you, Susan. That's the kind of comment that everyone in the club likes to hear.

AMAZING TALENTS

Carl Harris reported that on October 23rd he put up 30 jars of homemade horseradish. He is also a first-class jam and jelly maker (apple, black currant, among others) as well as a wine maker.

POULTRY TRIVIA

In 1985, Muard M. M. Naugle, Jr. (Post Office Box 303, Strausstown, PA 19559-0303) published POULTRY TRIVIA. The book consists of 125 poultry-related questions and answers. In October 1995, Mr. Naugle graciously sent a copy to the Editor.

I doubt that there is anyone who could answer correctly all 125 questions, no matter how detailed his/her knowledge of poultry might be. It's an amazing book. Very informative, and a pleasure to read.

ROUND ONE OF CLEAN UP

The first session of cleaning the Poultry Building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds following the CPAC's First Fall Show took place, as scheduled, on October 14, 1995.

Present for the clean up were: Leon Keeler, Gene Emery, Harold Strawser, Craig Russell, Mark Burns, Mark Whitebread, Tom Richardson, and S. Robert Powell.

After an exhausting work session of many hours, the bulk of the work was accomplished. One more brief work session will be required to complete the job.

BLOOMSBURG FAIR

The following persons exhibited birds at the 1995 Bloomsburg Fair:

Arlene and Thomas A. Buss, Jr. (305 Birch Street, Walnutport,

PA 18088).

Feather Edge Farm (Curtis Oakes, Cochran, PA 16314).

Kristopher Halye (62 Willow Road, Hamburg, PA 19526).

Carl and Betty Harris (R. R. 4, Box 243, Montoursville, PA 17754).

Hilltop Game Farm (R. R. 1, Box 33, Glen Rock, PA 17327).

Ben Maurer (28 Heagy Drive, Lebanon, PA 17046).

S. Robert Powell (R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706).

Jennifer M. Oakes (Cochran, PA).

Neil H. Oakes (Cochran, PA).

Robert Simons (Box 134, Harford, PA 18823).

Joseph Trone (331 Reynolds Mill Road, York, PA 17403).

Richard Walworth (R. D. 1, Box 140, New Milford, PA 18834).

In addition, Craig Russell and Harold Strawser displayed a large number of waterfowl and turkeys in the pens and cages adjacent to the Poultry Building.

Throughout the week of the Fair, in addition, CPAC Treasurer Wally Casazza was on duty in the Poultry Building to answer the many questions about poultry that were asked by the hundreds of thousands of visitors who passed through the building.

The champions of the show were as follows:

STANDARDS

(Judged by CPAC member, George Schroeder)

Champion Male: Light Brown Leghorn cock, shown by Curtis Oakes

Champion Female: Silver-Spangled Hamburg hen, shown by Hilltop Game Farm

BANTAMS

(Judged by CPAC member, Elton Minnich)

Champion Male: White Wyandotte, shown by Robert Simons)

Champion Female: Birchen Modern Game, shown by Betty Harris)

NEW MEMBERS and RENEWALS

We are pleased to welcome into membership for 1996 the following persons:

JOHN MALAY (535 East Elm Street, Tamaqua, PA 18252).

JERRAD R. ALLEN (R. D. 2, 8997 Glenbrook Road, Hammonds Port, NY 14840).

PHILIP and PRISCILLA KINTNER (R. D. 1, Box 79, Hallstead, PA 18822. Phone 717-967-2377). The Kintners used to be dairy farmers. They now raise heifers and sell them to farmers. They also raise turkeys and became members of the CPAC through Tom Richardson.

DRUCILLA GERRELLS

(R. D. 1, Box 52, Hallstead, PA 18822. Phone 717-967-2851). Drucilla raises a variety of chickens and waterfowl, also turkeys. She is also a breeder of dogs.

BASIL SMITH (4680 Churchview Road, Zionsville, PA 18092. Phone: 610-965-5217).

TONY LANDIS (2926 State Street, Macungie, PA 18062).

**IN MEMORIAM
DECEASED MEMBERS OF
THE CENTRAL
PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN
CLUB**

Under the direction of Leon Keeler, the following list of deceased members of the CPAC has been compiled:

Ackley, Charles
Bortner, Burnell ("Bruno")
Charney, Mickey
Corson, Victor
Cromley, Luther ("Duke")
Dotterer, Bill
Exley, Albert
Heim, Jim
Huylsizer, Floyd
Kline, Raymond
Kosinski, Charles
Laubach, Zane
Leech, Ed
Lord, Carl
Menges, Cyril
Maynard, Nellie
Rose, Cecil
Ritter, Ernest
Sabol, George
Smith, Larry
Thompson, Tom

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(The above list is provisional. If you can make any additions or corrections to this list, please contact Leon Keeler. In order to be included in this list, a deceased member had to have been a member of the club for at least 5 (?) years. Does anyone know if Honil Loxley and Walter Franklin are still alive?)

From RALPH BRITT

When Ralph Britt put up a "special" (09-28-95) for Best Brassy Back Old English Game bantam in our First Fall Show, he offered the following comments on various reports in the last CPAC NEWSLETTER: "Your suggestion on bears was correct. The Pennsylvania Game Commission will trap and transfer problem bears. The squirrels may have been looking for better feed conditions and were migrating. This happens on occasion."

(Ralph Britt and the Editor are both interested in exhibition poultry and Flying Tippler pigeons. Ralph invariably attends the York show and planned to be there this year. The Editor looked for him there but didn't see him.)

FOR SALE

Sebastopol Geese from nice quality stock. Asking \$40. Certain game bird/animal trades considered. Contact: Bernie Petry, R. D. 2, Box 178B, Columbia Crossroads, PA 16914. Phone 717-596-3202 (evenings between 7:30 and 9:30 is the best time to call).

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From DALE MARTIN

When Dale renewed his club membership (09-25-95) and put up a "special" for Best Silver Spangled Hamburg bantam at our First Fall Show, he enclosed the following note to the Editor:

"I just received the CPAC NEWSLETTER and it was very good as usual... The CPAC is certainly a club on the move and I'm pleased to be a part of it. If I was located up your way, I'd be more involved, but as things are I will support the organization the best I can right now... I recently tore my Achilles tendon, so I am in the process of rehabing from the operation... Hope to see all the CPAC members around sometime this year, as I will not be able to attend the Fall show. Have a Great Show! Dale."

(Good to hear from Dale, a well known breeder of standard Old English Games and a former secretary/treasurer of the CPAC. We did run into (but didn't get a chance to visit with) Dale on October 28-29 at the York show where, as many CPAC members know, this year's national meet of the Old English Game Club of America took place. Never before has the Editor seen so many beautiful standard Old English Games in one place at one time! R. C. Baker had the champion of the meet this year on a Lemon Blue hen. In 1994 the national meet of the OEGCA was at the Richmond

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show and Dale Martin had the champion of the meet on a White Old English Game hen.

ADDRESS NEEDED

Richard Walworth (New Milford, PA) contacted the Editor and asked him if he had the address of Behney & Miller. The Editor can not find their address. Can anyone help?

From CRAIG RUSSELL

"The traditional string men of years past had more than one show string. They rarely showed the same string at two consecutive fairs. They rotated their strings. Some of today's string men only have one string and so they can't rotate their birds, which makes it harder on the birds and the birds are not always in great show condition."

TOE PUNCH CHART

There is a toe punch chart on page 223 of Gail Damerov's THE CHICKEN HEALTH HANDBOOK. The Editor would be pleased to have a xerox copy of that chart of the various possibilities for toe punching chicks for identification purposes. Can anyone help?

CPAC FIRST FALL SHOW

An article by S. R. Powell on the club's First Fall Show, together with seven photographs, was sent to POULTRY PRESS in early November and with any luck

it will appear in the December 1995 issue.

Suffice it to say here, the annual Fall Auction and the First Fall Show were very successful. Detailed reports (financial and otherwise) will be published in these pages when those reports are available to the Editor.

AG APPRECIATION DAYS

The CPAC's display in the Susquehanna Valley Mall's Agriculture Appreciation Days, October 27-28, 1995 was a great success. Craig Russell commented on the show as follows: "It went very well. People were there in droves. We were by far the outstanding exhibit in the mall."

The four principal organizers of the exhibit were Craig Russell, Harold Strawser, Leon Keeler, and Gene Emery. They were aided by Wally Casazza, Steve Spigelmeyer, Dave Bailey, and Dave Potter.

Special thanks to CPAC member, Florence Mathews, who made and donated a beautiful quilt and an alphabet sampler for the raffle that took place during the mall show.

In addition to a see-through incubator in which there were eggs hatching and the duck pond and slide, the following birds were on display:

From Steve Spigelmeyer (a White Holland jake, Barred Rocks),

From Craig Russell (Jungle Fowl, Dorkings, Shamos, Malays,

Naked Necks),

From Harold Strawser (an exhibit of rare and unusual waterfowl),

From Leon Keeler (a wide variety of pigeons),

From Dave Potter (Owl pigeons).

At the SVM show, Craig Russell learned, from a visitor there, that Judge Wapner (the judge on The Peoples' Court) is a poultry fancier.

The lady in charge of the SVM Agriculture Appreciation Days told Craig that this may be the last year that the Agriculture Appreciation Days are held. The SVM is now talking about putting on an Easter show and would like to have the CPAC involved in that event.

1996 CPAC DUES NOW DUE

Don't forget that annual membership dues in the CPAC are payable at the beginning of the calendar year. Individual (\$7), Family (\$10), Junior (\$5). Send your check to the CPAC Treasurer: Wally Casazza, R. R. 9, Box 140 Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

CPAC FIRST FALL SHOW

Poultry Building
Bloomsburg Fairgrounds
October 8, 1995

SHOW CHAMPIONS

STANDARDS

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Champion American:
Barred Rock pullet, shown by Tom
and Arlene Buss.

Reserve Champion American: Partridge Plymouth
Rock pullet, shown by S. Robert
Powell.

**Champion Asiatic and
RESERVE CHAMPION
STANDARD:** Black Langshan
pullet, shown by Harvey and Helen
Noel.

Reserve Champion Asiatic:
Black Cochon pullet, shown by
Gordon Walter.

**Champion English and
CHAMPION STANDARD:**
Black Australorp pullet, shown by
Susan Kowalski.

Reserve Champion English: Buff Orpington pullet,
shown by Bacon & McCarty.

Champion Mediterranean:
Single Comb White Leghorn
cockerel, shown by Tim Ballenger.

**Reserve Champion
Mediterranean:** Rose Comb
White Leghorn pullet, shown by
Mark D. Whitebread.

Champion Continental:
Bearded Buff Laced Polish, shown
by Basil Smith.

**Champion All Other
Standard Breeds:** Black Breasted
Red Modern Game pullet, shown
by Carl Harris.

**Reserve Champion All
Other Standard Breeds:** Black
Sumatra hen, shown by Ben
Bensinger.

BANTAMS

**Champion Old English and
American Game and
CHAMPION BANTAM:** Black
Old English Game pullet, shown by
Bacon & McCarty.

**Reserve Champion Old
English and American Game:**
Blue Old English Game hen, shown
by Ben Bensinger.

**Champion Modern Game
and RESERVE CHAMPION
BANTAM:** Birchen hen, shown by
Betty Harris.

**Reserve Champion
Modern Game:** White pullet,
shown by Carl Harris.

**Champion Rose Comb
Clean Legged:** Buff Wyandotte
cockerel, shown by Mike Angelino.

**Reserve Champion Rose
Comb Clean Legged:** Black
Rosecomb cock, shown by John
and Ellie Shawley.

**Champion Single Comb
Clean Legged and Junior Class
Reserve Champion:** White
Leghorn pullet, shown by Will
Bacon III.

**Reserve Champion Single
Comb Clean Legged:** Gray
Japanese hen, shown by Wally and
Rose Casazza.

**Champion All Other
Combs Clean Legged:** Bearded
White Polish hen, shown by Rick
A. Porr.

**Reserve Champion All
Other Combs Clean Legged:**
Dark Cornish pullet, shown by
Danny Tindall.

Champion Feather
Legged: White Cochin cock,
shown by Richard and Thola
Waldau.

Reserve Champion
Feather Legged: Light Brahma
cockerel, shown by Basil Smith.

WATERFOWL

Champion Bantam Duck,
CHAMPION DUCK,
CHAMPION WATERFOWL,
and Junior Class Champion:
White Call young duck, shown by
Sean Kane.

Reserve Champion
Bantam Duck: Gray Call young
duck, shown by David Potter.

Reserve Champion Duck:
Rouen old drake, shown by
Tommy and Arlene Buss.

Champion Medium Goose
and CHAMPION GOOSE: Buff
Pomeranian old goose, shown by
Mark D. Whitebread.

Reserve Champion Goose:
Sebastopol young goose, shown by
Betty Harris.

TURKEYS, GUINEA FOWL

CHAMPION TURKEY:
Royal Palm old tom, shown by
Tom Richardson.

Reserve Champion
Turkey: Bourbon Red old tom,
shown by Tom Richardson.

CHAMPION GUINEA
FOWL: Coral Blue old hen,
shown by Craig Russell.

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Reserve Champion Guinea
Fowl: Pearl old cock, shown by
Craig Russell.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
ALL OF THE WINNERS. YOU
CAN BE VERY PROUD OF
YOUR ACHIEVEMENT.

A GENUINE POULTRY ENTHUSIAST

Former CPAC president
Craig Russell, one of the founding
members of the CPAC, has
attended the Columbus show every
year since 1973 except one, when
there was an Oriental fowl meet at
the Garden State show, which
takes place the same weekend as
the Columbus show.

The qualifying meet for the
Red Dorking will take place at the
national meet of the Dorking Club
at the Richmond Show, November
18-19, 1995. In that national meet,
Craig will show sixty Dorkings!

Also, just for the record, on
07-04-95, Craig commented to the
Editor that the *crele* color pattern
in poultry is not called *crele* by
Dorking enthusiasts. Rather,
Dorkings of that color pattern are
called *Gray Cuckoo Breasted*
Golden Cuckoo Dorkings!

THE GARDEN STATE SHOW

The CPAC was well
represented at the Garden State
Show in Flemington, NJ, on
November 11-12. CPAC members
Adrienne and Carter Biankenschap
are officers of the Garden State

Poultry Fanciers' Association (Adrienne is the president and Carter is a director) and, not surprisingly, they were both very busy making sure that everything ran smoothly. It was the GSPFA's 54th Annual Fall Show and 106 individuals showed 902 birds. One of the three judges of the show was CPAC member Elton Minnich.

CPAC members who showed birds were: Joshua Minnich, Bob Anke, Chuck Campfield, S. Robert Powell, Carl Harris, Betty Harris, Seth Harris, Basil Smith, George Schroeder, and Thomas and Arlene Buss. John Rebhahn, Mark Burns and Mark Whitebread entered birds in the show but were not able to attend. Doreen, Pamela, and Heather Tamulevicius visited the show. Possibly other members of the CPAC attended the show, but the Editor did not run into them.

Wins by CPAC members at the GSPFA show:

Bob Anke: Reserve Champion Mediterranean on a Rose Comb Light Brown Leghorn pullet.

Chuck Campfield: BV on a Barred Rock bantam pullet.

Carl Harris: Reserve Champion AOSB on a B. B. Red Modern Game pullet.

Seth Harris: Best Brahma bantam, junior and open show, and Reserve Champion Junior bantam on a Light Brahma pullet; Reserve Champion Brahma in the open show on a Buff pullet.

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George Schroeder: 1st cock, hen, and cockerel and 2nd pullet in Black Cochin bantams; and Reserve Champion Feather Legged bantam on a Black Cochin hen.

S. Robert Powell: Reserve Champion English on a Speckled Sussex hen.

(As I type this, I recall seeing a Buff Laced Polish hen on Champions' Row. I'll bet she was shown by Basil Smith. Too many things were going on at the close of the show and I forgot to check the coop tags. If you had a win that I missed, let me know, and I'll report on it in the next issue of the NEWSLETTER. SRP)

The show was very enjoyable, in spite of the very unpleasant and violent weather.

THE FREDERICK SHOW

The Editor was not able to attend the Frederick show, and a complete report on it has not yet been made available to him. We did hear, however, that Wally and Rose Casazza had Reserve Champion Single Comb Clean Legged on a Silver-Laced Wyandotte bantam.

NEWS ITEMS WELCOMED

If you have a show win or a poultry news item or ad that you would like to see in the CPAC NEWSLETTER, all you have to do is report it to the Editor and it will be published. We do our best to be comprehensive in reporting on news items that relate to CPAC members, but do not always

succeed in that regard. So, if we have missed something (or made a mistake on some matter), just let us know, and we'll set the record straight.

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THANK YOU

Herbert C. Jordan, the Poultry Superintendent at the Pennsylvania Farm Show, has recently sent to the Editor quite a number of very interesting articles that he has written. We appreciate those articles, one of which ("Invest Well in a Farm Pup or Kitten") was published on pp. 7-8 of the September 26, 1995 CPAC NEWSLETTER. Two more of those articles are published herein on pp. 12-13.

FROM THE EDITOR

The last issue of this NEWSLETTER was dated September 26, 1995. This is the October and November 1995 issue.

There are so many poultry shows that take place this time of

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year that it is difficult to find the time for half of them, let alone get ready for winter.

Many people, it seems, have had serious problems with predators this fall: weasels, mink, hawks, bears, skunks, and racoons, among others. And then there are the neighbors' pets and the hunters!

Hawks, of course, are always a problem with those of us who raise and fly pigeons, but this is the first time that I have ever had Cooper's hawks attack my chickens as they dust under the evergreen trees. I know for a fact that I have lost some standard Modern Games to immature (and very hungry) Cooper's hawks.

Twice this summer I was chased by a neighbor's Doberman pinscher. Fortunately I was able to get away by quickly climbing into the coop where I house my Flying Tipplers. (I immediately got the police involved and the Doberman problem has gone away--for ever, I hope.)

It's hard enough to raise birds under ideal conditions. But when you have predator problems, it's even more difficult.

In spite of the predator problems and in spite of the difficulties and the set backs, it's a wonderful hobby. In the increasingly urban world in which most of us are forced to live, poultry husbandry is an immensely gratifying endeavor and I wouldn't give it up for anything.

S. Robert Powell

CPAC NEWSLETTER, 11-15-95

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Improve Quality of Manure Production in Game Birds

By Herbert C. Jordan

RR 1 Box 423A1

Osceola Mills, PA 16666

(814) 339-7055

(written from opinion and field observation)

We have significant information from preliminary testing that if we restrict mash or crumbles and wheat or oats to growing game birds and give them access to high quality fresh green grass, clover or weed seed heads the following can be true. Birds must be fed granite grit if they are fed greens.

1. Total dry weight manure or droppings will be reduced 10 to 30 percent each week the birds are on the program.
2. Droppings will contain less nitrogen and phosphorous so may be less of a pollution problem. Droppings will contain more carbon which is good for soil and crops.
3. Game birds will grow slower giving time for leg bones, joints, wing strength and feather growth to stay ahead of body weight or fat so the animal flushes and flies better at 10 to 20 weeks of age.
4. The animal is more productive as an adult breeder later.
5. There is less illness and mortality from day old to 25 weeks of age.
6. The bird grows at a lower feed cost per bird but takes longer to grow so occupies building and labor (space) or cost longer.
7. The small, young, timid, or weak birds starve out sooner on restricted feed. So provision has to be made to feed them.
8. The survival in the field one year later may be better. Restricting a complete grower ration is touchy so do it carefully with close observation.
9. Birds must clean up all feed every day and go 1-4 hours without feed. Be careful.

Captive Bird Droppings May Increase Logarithmically
as Birds Eat Daily Excess Feed Beyond their Needs

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It is evident from daily measuring of all droppings (without bedding or litter) from small

flocks of birds that:

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Droppings that fall on a hard surface and are scraped up daily can be dried and stirred and further dried in a pan in front of the fan with a heater heating the air from the fan as it moves over droppings.

When dust dry one day later these droppings smell more like feed than old wet manure. Drying droppings daily reduces the obnoxious odor of droppings.

Most poultry will eat some of these dried droppings if birds are left without feed 4 to 8 hours sometime during the day and if the birds have access to the drying droppings.

As birds consume more feed than they need the amount of droppings produced increases at an increasing rate for a while. The enclosed table is an estimate of an illustration of a logarithmic increase in droppings produced after birds eat more feed than they need for maintenance and production.

Overeating is a behavioral trait or disorder in some birds. This can be controlled to an extent by restricting feed to the bird. Be careful birds may eat each other. If birds are restricted to only what feed they need in a day the dry droppings produced are about 1/3 of the weight of feed eaten the hours or the day before. If the bird eats more feed than needed the weight of the droppings can increase logarithmically.

	Feed eaten exact weight eaten per day per bird in pounds	Estimated % weight of dust dry droppings per bird per day in percent of feed eaten	Estimated % log increase of droppings difference in percent
Needed---->	0.20	32.0	0.5%
Excess feed eaten	0.22	32.5	1.0%
	0.24	33.5	2.0%
	0.26	35.5	4.0%
	0.28	39.5	8.0%
	0.30	47.5	

The above table is an estimate of dust dry daily droppings (without litter or debris) by percent of feed eaten. So if a bird needs 0.20 pounds of feed per day to sustain its life and productivity it will produce 32 percent of the weight of feed eaten in dust dry droppings. As the same bird eats more and more feed than it needs the droppings increase logarithmically so to prevent waste carefully restrict feed daily to birds.

POULTRY AD FROM 1880

Donald W. Powell brought to the attention of the Editor the following poultry ad that was published in Volume I, Number 1 (p. 1, col. 6) of the JOURNAL OF COMMERCE AND WEEKLY ADVERTISER (Scranton, PA):

THE LACKAWANNA POULTRY YARD

The proprietor of these yards has one of the finest stocks of the feathered "tribe" in this state. Plymouth Rocks, Brown Leghorns, Bantams, and fancy Pigeons receive the most careful attention. The eggs are shipped to any section of the country, and a full "sitting" of 13 can be obtained by sending inclosure of \$2. The eggs are carefully packed and sent to any address with promptness. All orders should be addressed to William Blume, Lackawanna Poultry Yards, Scranton, Pa.

1995 ABA YEARBOOK

The 1995 American Bantam Association Yearbook is a beautiful publication and it is very good that the CPAC has a full-page ad (p. 59) therein. The page is made up of space ads from Carl, Betty, and Seth Harris, Harold E. Srawser, Leon J. Keeler, and Craig T. Russell. At the top of the page is a CPAC header for the page.

In addition, CPAC member George Schroeder is honored by the ABA in the 1995 ABA

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Yearbook (p. 191). He has been named a MASTER BREEDER OF BLACK COCHIN BANTAMS by the American Bantam Association. A photograph of George Schroeder together with a listing of all his starred wins on Black Cochins bantams in the period 1979-1994 is the content of page 191.

Congratulations George on this impressive achievement!

APA STANDARD REVISION

The American Poultry Association has announced that the AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION will be revised

Proposed changes should be submitted (1) to the Chairman of the Standard Revision Committee, Pat Malone (5609 Woodvine Court, Ft. Worth, TX 76140) or (2) to CPAC member and Vice President of the APA, Bart Pals (1119 East State Street, Mason City, IA 50401, or call 515-424-3709.)

As Bart Pals remarks in his article "Now Is the Time," (POULTRY PRESS, 11/95, p. 42): "Many people have voiced concerns about the Standard and I truly hope that each of those individuals will take the time to send in their complaints and suggestions to correct. Please don't assume that someone else has already sent in the complaint or suggestion you have..."

Proposed Revision to FTA Fly Rules From S. Robert Powell, 11-15-1995

Do away with the present Spring-Summer-Fall flies and do away with old and young bird flies. Retain the "stock fly" at the end of the flying year. In their stead, FTA members, regardless of where they live, may fly their birds (old or young or both **BUT ALL YOUNG BIRDS MUST BE BANDED WITH FTA BANDS**) whenever it is best for the flyers involved (week days or week ends.) However, each flyer may fly his birds for FTA competition purposes no more than ten times in one year. Each of those 10 flies must be spaced at least two weeks apart. The birds can be released at whatever time the flyer chooses to release them. Fly reports are to be mailed to Central Timer within 24 hours of the conclusion of the fly. The Official and Honor Systems of competition flying will be retained. Kits can be flown Official System or Honor System or a combination of both. The maximum number of flies that may be reported to the FTA's Central Timer is ten (any combination of Official and Honor system flies, provided the total of both is not more than ten). The flying year will begin annually on August 1st (or some date that a majority of FTA members, North and South, East and West agree is a good time to begin the year). On July 31 (if that is a good date), the Central Timer will compile a list of the best five times for Official System flies for the year ending July 31, and a list of the five best times for Honor System flies for the year ending July 31. Those ten times will be the winning times for the year and the winners will receive prizes as determined by the FTA. The flyer under the Official System with the best aggregate time will be the Official System winner for the year and will be appropriately honored; the flyer under the Honor System with the best aggregate time will be the Honor System winner for the year and will be appropriately honored.

Under the system proposed above, (1) there will no longer be squabbling about when is the best time to fly birds in each part of the country. All flyers can fly their birds whenever it is best for them, but they can't fly them for FTA competition purposes with any greater frequency than once every two weeks; (2) flyers can fly mixed (old and young birds) kits if they choose; (3) flyers can fly Official or Honor System or both if they choose (whichever system they fly under, however, they must fly according to the rules as presently codified by the FTA, with the exceptions noted in this proposal).

Bob -

I need string to tie
up the turkey - I don't
know where the string ~~is~~

Please put it out for me.

Mom

S. ROBERT POWELL
PH. 717-282-5197
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Whitebread
 Mark ~~Brown~~ and I went to Richmond
 together. Very enjoyable weekend.
 I entered six birds solely for the
 purpose of increasing my involve-
 ment in the experience. It's



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 be a
 "participant
 than
 just a
 visitor.
 One is -
 and feels -
 more
 directly
 involved.*

*The long drive down and back was
 easy with Mark along. Dozens
 of poultry exhibitors that I
 know well were there.
 Lots of poultry interaction.*

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VIRGINIA POULTRY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Name _____ Open Show X
 Address _____ Rd. #1, Box 40 _____ Junior Show _____
 City _____ Carlondale, PA 18407-9706 _____
 State _____ Phone 717-282-5197

Full Description - Breed & variety; indicate
LARGE FOWL, BANTAM, SC. RC, Bd, non-Bd ETC.

				Yng.	Old
Cock	Hen	Ckl	Plt	Trio	Tri

	cock	hen	chick	pigeon	duck	goose
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81 to 155 at Hamburg
to Frederic, MD - still on 155;
to 155/29/17 to Fredericksburg,
VA to 955 to Richmond.

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Total Birds Entered
Banquet
Inside Sale Coops
Outside Sales Spot
Total Amount Enclosed

Number		
6	\$ 2.50	15.00
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Entrants will be called collect for errors or omissions.
Mail Entries To Tommy Stanley, 12009 Yowell Road, Ashland, Virginia 23005.

Immense sales area at Richmond. I never saw
 so many beautiful and exotic birds for sale,
 especially fancy waterfowl. Another year, I
 think I would plan on doing some buying.

☒ L.F. _____ Bantam

VIRGINIA POULTRY
 BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Variety Partridge

Breed Ply. Rock

Cock _____

Hen ☒

Cockerel _____

Pullet _____

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Entry Number 134



☒ L.F. _____ Bantam

VIRGINIA POULTRY
 BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Variety Partridge

Breed Ply. Rock

Cock _____

Hen _____

Cockerel _____

Pullet ☒

Entry Number 134



☒ L.F. _____ Bantam

VIRGINIA POULTRY
 BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Variety R.C. Rhode

Breed Island Red

Cock _____

Hen _____

Cockerel _____

Pullet ☒

(4) BV

Entry Number 134



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✓ L.F. _____ Bantam

VIRGINIA POULTRY
BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Variety R.C. Rhode

Breed Island Red

Cock _____

Hen _____

Cockerel _____

Pullet ☒

Entry Number 134



✓ L.F. _____ Bantam

VIRGINIA POULTRY
BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Variety Speckled

Breed Orpington

Cock _____

Hen _____

Cockerel _____

Pullet _____

Entry Number 134



✓ L.F. _____ Bantam

VIRGINIA POULTRY
BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Variety B.B. Red

Breed Modern

Cock _____

Hen _____

Cockerel _____

Pullet _____

Entry Number 134



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VIRGINIA POULTRY BREEDERS ASSOCIATIONS 1995 FALL SHOW...

WELCOME AMERICAN POULTRY ASSOCIATION!!!!



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4. Jeannine Peters 2470 E. Lytle S Points Rd., Centerville, Oh. 45458
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34. David Adkins 1988 Cook Rd., Lucasville, Oh. 45648
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45. Don & Sue Nelson P.O. Box #345, Wyoming, R.I. 02898
46. W.T. Roope, Sr. 453 Great Bridge Blvd., Chesapeake, Va. 23320-6807
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48. H & R Rogers 2306 River Rd., Calverton, N.Y. 11933
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53. Evy Avery R.D.3, Box #21-B, Bainbridge, N.Y. 13733
54. Lil'ian Morey 11 Spinner Ct., Box #448, Sherburne, N.Y. 13460
55. Lloyd & Dorothy Smith P.O. Box #124, Collinsville, Tx. 76233

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56. Paul Seymour 8208 Milstead Ln., Warrenton, Va. 22186
 57. Dwight Hunter P.O. Box #823, Franklin, Va. 23851
 58. Jeff Black 8135 Wrenn's Mill Rd., Smithfield, Va. 23430
 59. Carol Black (address same as exh.#58)
 60. Dick Boulanger 69 Perry St., East Douglas, Mass. 01516
 61. Storey/Mugavero 4 Glenvale St., Waterford, Conn. 06385
 62. Emerys Bantam Roost R.D.2, Box #305-A, Brookville, Pa. 15825
 63. Ormsbys' Bantams 252 N. Liberty Spring Rd., Suffolk, Va. 23434
 64. Bennett Bantams 63 Springs Rd., East Hampton, N.Y. 11937
 65. Bruce Scarlett 997 Owl Valley Rd., York, Pa. 17406
 66. Matthew Scarlett (address same as exh.#65)
 67. William Musser 12136 Pen Mar Rd., Waynesboro, Pa. 17268
 68. Sugar Hill Poultry 173 South Sugar Hill Rd., Weare, N.H. 03821
 69. Carl Pannicke 666 Grove St., Clifton, N.J. 07013
 70. Clayton Poultry 6740 Walsh Rd., Millington, Tenn. 38053
 71. Cathy McHugh 35 Church Ln., East Hampton, N.Y. 11937
 72. Shannon McHugh (junior exh.)(address same as exh.#71)
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 78. Stephen Ellmers 999 Green Avenue, Williamstown, N.J. 08094
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APA NATIONAL MEET...RICHMOND, VIRGINIA NOVEMBER 18th. & 19th., 1995



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- 115. Dave Anderson 1947 Grand Ave., Fillmore, Ca. 93015
 - 116. Harold Strawser R.D.2, Box #523, Liverpool, Pa. 17045
 - 117. English Family Rt.3, Box #229-A, Seaford, Del. 19973
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- 1) Runner ducks will be judged in a ring. You need to be present to carry your birds to the ring. They should be banded when you put them in the exhibition coop.
- 2) The junior show will be judged at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday, & we encourage all juniors to be present for judging.
- 3) See additional posted awards above trophy table.

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November 20, 1995

Dear Members and Friends:

The Historical Society's Christmas Dinner and Annual Meeting will take place on December 13th at Pettinato's Resaturant. A reservation form is enclosed. Fill it out and mail it, together with your payment, to Joe Pascoe, at the address given on the form.

Also enclosed is a membership renewal form for 1996. You may pay for your 1996 membership at the Christmas Dinner and Annual Meeting or you can mail your renewal form and payment to the Society at the address given on the form.

These are very exciting times for the Historical Society. Who among us could have predicted, when the Society and the Committee to Restore Carbondale City Hall merged in the early 1980s, that Carbondale City Hall would be enveloped in scaffolding at the present time and that complete restoration of the building had begun! If the Historical Society, a generation ago, had not taken the necessary steps to acquire funds to have large portions of the roof of City Hall repaired, and if the Historical Society had not begun the restoration of the interior, and if the Historical Society had not taken the steps to have the building listed in the National Register of Historic Places, would the building be standing today? Probably not. Let us then rejoice in the fact that enlightened thinking has carried the day and that the building--the veritable symbol of Carbondale--will be preserved!

And not only will Carbondale City Hall be saved, the downtown will be saved! Everywhere you look these days, you can see preservation and restoration in action. The pendulum of change has ceased moving in a negative direction and is now emphatically moving in the positive direction. Three cheers for all who have made this possible! As a community, at this Thanksgiving season, we have a great deal to be thankful for! Three cheers for Carbondale!

This is only the beginning. There is a great deal to be done. The support and guidance of historically-minded and civic-minded citizens are needed to make Carbondale's projected bright future a reality. We look forward to your continued support. Join us at the Christmas dinner, and join us in the coming year as we continue to work on behalf of Carbondale's past, present, and future.

Sincerely,

S. Robert Powell
President

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11/20/95

Robert;

I just wanted to drop you a note to say it was nice meeting you in Richmond. I'm sorry we didn't have time to sit down and visit but between judging and meetings there just isn't enough time.

I wanted to comment that two of your members, Mark Whitebread and Bridget Kane came up to me and thanked me for joining your association. I thought that was **very** special. I don't recall any other club doing that to me before. I can assure you it's the little things that make the big differences. I guess that is why your association is flourishing.

It is my hope that sometime we will have the opportunity to sit down and visit.

Bob

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11/27/95

S. Robert Powell;

The letter I sent you and the letter you sent me must have crossed paths. I am writing you another in response to your letter. This letter is for your information and I would appreciate it if you would keep it confidential.

First, I appreciate your input. It would have been fun to have you clerk. We could have got to know each other and maybe we both could have learned something too.

The American Poultry Association originally set up these Annual Meetings to get American Poultry Association business done. Somewhere along the line the poultry show took precedence over the meeting. This makes for **extremely** busy National Meets.

Currently, the main problem the American Poultry Association has is it's office. Actually the officers and directors got along very well it is the tension brought on by the problems in the secretary's office that may be causing the tension you felt at the meeting. We have been led on and misled by the secretary's office and the whole membership suffers. It is imperative to have an efficient and friendly American Poultry Association office. It is our sincere hope to have this problem taken care of in the near future. Some things happened at Richmond that should never happen but unfortunately the officers and directors were over a barrel. I can assure you that things will be changing at the first possible opportunity.

Truly, the officers and directors worked as a unit in Richmond. Many things were accomplished. Things could really skyrocket if we can just get the office in order.

Remember, it takes a hell of a man to wear red boots.

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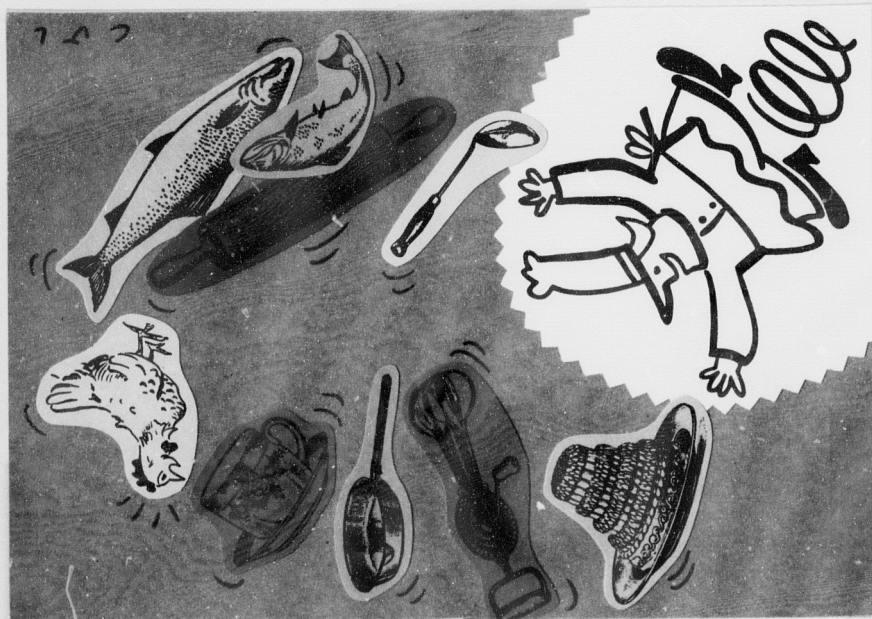
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✓ Eggs may not be quite the dietary killer they've been cracked up to be. A study of 140 people showed that for those who stick to a low-fat diet, eating two eggs a day raised cholesterol levels only slightly—and half of the increase was in the good, HDL cholesterol, which actually protects against heart disease.

November 27, 1995

While organizing some papers on my desk last night, I came across a piece of paper on which, some years ago, I had written the words "Raratonga, Cook Islands, New Zealand." Those words were the stimulus for a great deal of writing on my part about 20 years ago and when I came across that piece of paper last night I decided to keep a journal again. The first time that those words worked their magic on me was at a Margaret Mead "show" at the Museum of Natural History in New York in the 1970s. The quote from Margaret Mead is more or less this: "The last man on Raratonga who knows anything about the past may die tomorrow. I must get busy [and record what he knows]."

And so we shall get busy, focusing not on Raratonga, rather on SRP's world.

I organized this year a Thanksgiving Dinner for ten and it was a great success. Present were Mom, Cousin Peg, Donald, Donald II, Bill Weinstein (a friend from New York), Sharon and Mark Massen (I work with Sharon), Mark Whitebread (a poultry friend), Dr. Mary Bell (a friend of Mark's), and SRP. The table was set with Mom's best china and silver and linen and it was beautiful! The house was filled

with the wondrous aromas of Thanksgiving dinner. At about 1:00 P.M. we sat down to dinner. SRP was the host and assigned places. When we were all seated, SRP offered the following text, which he wrote, as a grace:

"Dear heavenly Father, we thank you for the bountiful harvest that you have made available unto us. We thank you for this gathering of family and friends. May each be a blessing to each other. May we each make each other's life in every way more meaningful and more beautiful. We thank you for the joys and the sorrows, the rewards and the punishments, the agonies and the ecstasies of daily life. May we grow and learn and be better human beings because of them. We thank you for the earth and its bounty and for the opportunity to be a conscious part of this immense scheme of things in which we are players. For those things and for many others, we are truly thankful. Accept now our thanks. Amen."

Following that, I poured some champagne for everyone and we all raised our glasses in a Thanksgiving toast. It was a lovely moment. Mark Whitebread brought the champagne and it added a very nice touch to the event. My original plan was that we would all have a small glass of my home-canned tomato juice, which was chilled

and in the refrigerator and ready to go. It's still there. Breaking with family practice, the Thanksgiving turkey was carved at the table. SRP carved. It's very triumphant to carve at the table and I like it much better that way.

We all had a grand time. The five guests that I invited gave the dinner a very nice feeling. Mom had a grand time, for many reasons. Holiday dinners for her in the past were always large groups of people and there was invariably much activity in an around the kitchen. In recent years, holiday dinners in the family have been getting smaller and smaller, so I decided this year that the group would be fleshed out, so to speak. Maybe I will do the same for Christmas. The dinner was traditional in every way. The 16-pound turkey that I bought at Wegman's was delicious. A couple of the highlights of the dinner were Mom's "Betty's Brown Bread" and "Suet Pudding" for dessert. The Suet Pudding was from the batch of twelve that Mom and I made about a month ago.

Cousin Peg was under the weather: following her recent hospitalization for a thyroid problem and an unusually rapid heart beat. She looked and acted unwell and spent most of the day reclining on the sofa in the living room. Many of us took a walk up to the barn following the dinner.

SRP fed and watered the chickens and the waterfowl. Most of the group then sat and visited in the living room. DWP II gave many of us copies of his brand new school picture for the current year. Very handsome. We also all did an appreciation of his recent excellent report card. A great many of SRP's hopes for the future are associated with DWP II.

Bill Weinstein had a grand time. He arrived on the 6:50 P.M. bus from New York on 11-22 and stayed until 11:00 A.M. on 11-25. He is currently in the throes of a very painful separation/divorce from Christine Cooke, to whom he has been married for six or seven (maybe more) years. Bill slept in what used to be Dad's room. Bill is very involved with "energy balancing" at present and on Thanksgiving night, on a portable table that he brought with him, he balanced the energy in my body. The procedure seems to be a combination of massage and manipulation and focuses on the centers of energy in the body. I know very little about the process, but Bill is very involved in it and I was one of the 30 subjects that he must balance as part of his current program.

This journal will be written on my computer at ICS, where I have worked since March 27th of this year, as an Editor in Product

Development. This is a wonderful job and I hope to work here for the next fifteen years. This job will make lots of things possible. What I will do, I believe, is work on my journal on a daily basis as I go about my editorial duties. Print out a copy daily and save the document on the computer. It will be interesting to see how many pages I can store on one computer disk.

Some topics that I will speak on here tomorrow are canning pumpkin on 11-24; beginning the 1996 breeding season in the poultry barn on 11-24; initiating a new round of microfilming of SRP's papers.

November 28, 1995

Last Friday night, when all the Thanksgiving excitement had settled down a bit, I decided to process the pumpkins that I grew this summer. Shall I freeze them or can them? I opted for canning, largely to force myself to become more skilled in the use of Mom's pressure cooker. I cut and peeled pumpkin for well over an hour. Wonderful colors and wonderful smells. For some reason, the smell of freshly cut pumpkin has always reminded me of the breath of cows. I luxuriated in the process and got seven one-quart jars of cubed pumpkin into the pressure cooker: 10 pounds of pressure for 65 minutes. What a wonderful

process. I love it. Removing organic material (pumpkin) from the destructive temporal structure of empirical reality. When properly canned, the vegetables are suspended outside of time and place. And they are beautiful to look at. I'm sure that that is one of the primary attractions of canning for me. The process appeals to me in a multitude of ways, to be sure. There was a fair quantity of pumpkin remaining and so I decided to make two pies and put the remainder in freezer bags (not a very poetic way to process food, but a very easy and effective one). The motivation for making the two pies was double edged. It would (1) complete the olfactory process of "putting up" pumpkin, and (2) make available for DWP II an irresistible snack item. At one point over the weekend, I had the pleasure of seeing DWP II carrying a pumpkin pie from the refrigerator in the "club room" to the kitchen table and saying, as he did so, "This is the best, it's just the best." Mission accomplished: Significant contribution made to the Thanksgiving memory bank of holiday recollections of DWP II.

Also on Friday and Saturday, I put together the first pairs of birds for the 1996 breeding season. The Jubilee Cornish pullet that I bought at York and a Red Pyle Malay cockerel; the Dark Cornish pullet

that I bought at York with a B. B. Red Malay cockerel; two breeding pens of Black Orpingtons; one breeding pen of Partridge Rocks (with the cock that I bought from Tommy Stanley at York at the head of the pen). The Cornish pullets have started to lay and, by December 1, I should have available fertile Cornish/Malay eggs for incubation. The objective is to have at least one setting all set to go by the 10th of December so that there will be new chicks out and about on New Year's Day. There is a great deal to be done to get the 1996 breeding season in full swing, but at least the process has begun.

The microfilming of my personal papers will be a high priority for me now. I have lots of papers that are virtually ready to be taken to Micrographics for microfilming: journals from years past, FTA papers, family genealogical papers, poultry papers. The process must be started and then I can easily do a little bit every day and then the job will get done. The most difficult part of a long journey, as the Chinese proverb tells us, is the first step. That step will soon be taken.

DWP II had a grand time here over Thanksgiving. He did lots of socializing with DWP and various Penn State students and had, I'm sure, a grand time. DWP

II is remarkably adaptable. He is very socialized and moves freely in an amazing number of different worlds for a third grader. As I think of myself at that age, I'm sure that I was very bashful and shy.

On National Public Radio the other day, I heard a weather proverb that I had never heard before: "If swallows and swifts fly near the ground, clouds and rain will soon abound."

November 29, 1995

Six or seven inches of largely dry granular snow fell during the night. Very beautiful to look at and not particularly troublesome on the highways. The geese and ducks are still quite perplexed by snow and ice. They don't like it at all. They stay in the water of the pond. The Muscovies tend to perch on anything that is high and dry. A favorite spot for perching seems to be the top of the Tipplers' flight cage; also the top of the milkhouse. In the Spring, I will place duck nesting boxes up in a variety of high places and see what happens. Muscovies are such skilled flyers that they will surely find them.

At the Garden State Show in Flemington, NJ, on November 11-12, I purchased two pairs of Racing Homers from George Lioio, Sr., 227 Grant Road, Liberty, NY 12754; 914-292-2306. The birds

are said to be of very high quality. They are some of the Round 2 young birds that Lioio hatched, from his best birds, in the event that his Round 1 young bird losses were high in the early races. His losses in the early races were very low, and so he has extra young birds from his best birds. When Mark Whitebread was here for Thanksgiving, he looked at the birds and was very impressed by the two males, especially the Blue Bar male. I am anxious to raise and fly some young birds in the Spring. Lioio flies them very actively with a Racing Homer club. That is not my intention. I will fly them purely for my own pleasure: around home and on jaunts away from home that I take for various reasons. I am not about to persecute myself by taking Homers out on 100-mile and more training flights. Fred Dietz (Salem Mountain) has some very good Homers as well. He keeps saying that he will bring out a pair of first class birds for me, including a male bird that originates from imported Belgian stock and has been flown in competition and done well.

Things in the poultry barn have settled into a comfortable Winter routine. The turkeys are doing well and I am greatly relieved to report that the female Narragansett is back in robust health. She was unsteady for about

two weeks but the problem seems to have gone away. The White Hollands are doing well; one of the young females is somewhat under the weather, however. Until they reach maturity, turkeys are, it appears, quite fragile. I am anxious to raise some young Narragansetts, my favorite variety of exhibition turkey. Tom Richardson does not have that variety. I will also show my turkeys whenever possible. How well I remember Dad's female turkeys nesting behind bales of hay in the low black coop that used to stand in front of the poultry barn at home. Turkeys are probably excellent setters, which is another plus, of course. I'm sure that when Spring comes I will allow my turkeys to mingle with the Wild Turkeys that are abundant up around the barn in early Spring. An infusion of Wild Turkey blood in my domestic birds would be very interesting to study.

I am not at all surprised by the fact that I am now focusing on next Spring and it is not yet December. Projection elsewhere in the present and projection into the future, that's the name of the game. That's one of the great secrets of the acting of Greta Garbo. She is always simultaneously very much in the present spatial and temporal structure and in another spatial and temporal structure. The second spatial and temporal structure can

either be another present tense one or a future one. She is always free. That's why she is so exhilarating to watch.

Instead of maintaining this journal on a computer disk, I will keep it on disk for a few days (to provide for correction of typos and necessary revisions) and then print it out. It will be easier to manage in that manner.

November 30, 1995

It was zero degrees Fahrenheit this morning at 5:30. Beautiful but cold. When I got up to the barn (happily the water in the chickens' water dishes did not freeze because of the collective warmth of the birds and thanks to the winterizing that I have done to their quarters), I noticed what appeared to be fog rolling over the mountain from the direction of Carbondale. As soon as the fog came over the mountain it seemed to freeze and the air was filled with ice crystals. It must be that warm air is blowing in from the South and the East. By mid-morning, the entire valley was filled with the same weather condition.

The ducks and geese did manage to keep open a nice little section of the pond, but the Muscovies were covered in ice crystals. How they can endure floating about in the freezing water is beyond me, even though I know

how they do it. The longer they can keep the pond open the better it will be for them, as they are most contented when they can get into water.

I will officially start saving eggs for incubation tonight. With any luck there should be at least one Cornish egg. The Orpingtons are much too capricious as yet, and I have not observed any successful mating in those two pens, which is very maddening. A week from this coming Sunday, I will put whatever eggs I have under incubation.

Very successful meeting of the Carbondale Historical Society last night. There were about a dozen of us present at the meeting in the Daily Grind. We prepared the Society's Christmas cards for mailing. The organization seems to be getting back into focus again after a period of many months during which matters were not under control. I took Mom along to the meeting, mostly because I knew that it would give her pleasure to be "out and about." She had a grand time, folding the Crystal Band concert inserts that went into each Christmas card. At Joe Pascoe's suggestion, we agreed to award at the Christmas dinner and annual meeting a "plaque in appreciation" to Mayor John Moran and to Bob Price. SRP will come up with the text to be engraved on the plaques.

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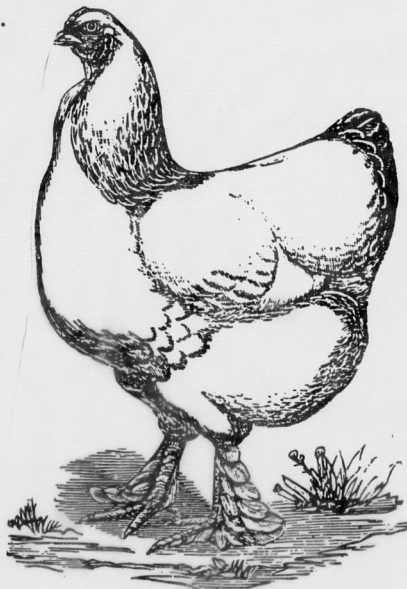
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In the course of the month of November 1995, my time was divided among the following projects:

1. PRACTICAL ENGLISH: Study Unit III, Sentence Skills (2007-20-4400-0707HC) Revised and corrected text following review of same by Education Department; checked corrections following second proof.

2. PRACTICAL ENGLISH, Study Unit IV, The Writing Process I: Composing Paragraphs (2007-20-4400HD). Revised and corrected text following review of same by Education Department; met with Education Department to present for approval the corrections requested by that department.

3. PRACTICAL ENGLISH, Study Unit V, The Writing Process II: Types of Compositions (2007-20-4400HE). Checked first proof and made minor revisions following first Ventura pass; prepared art pack.



December 1, 1995

Not surprisingly, Donald also noticed the frozen fog that filled the valley yesterday morning. Neither of us has ever seen anything quite like it. One of the consequences of the arrival of that warm air yesterday (which caused the fog) is the sleet and freezing rain of this morning. Weather that is associated with the temperature range 28-34 degrees Fahrenheit is invariably tricky.

The Narrowsburg Feed and Grain truck delivered 1,800 pounds of feed into the garage last night after 7:30 P.M. I was in the house and never heard the truck, which I find hard to believe. NF&G are so efficient and skilled in doing what they do! It makes the process of getting feed for the birds absolutely painless! All I have to do is phone NF&G and the next thing you know the feed is in the garage. Excellent feed, free delivery, discount for payment within five days, no tax (since I am out of state for them), very nice people work for the company. It's a perfect arrangement. How well I remember the days when I had to drive to the Agway in Herrick Center in my Renault Alliance and pick up two or three bags of feed every couple of weeks!

When I entered the barn last night I was certain that I heard young chicks peeping! To my

complete surprise I was greeted by the Golden Duckwing American Game pullet and her brood of three chicks! She must have had a nest up on the stone wall foundation at the Bill Shust end of the barn. What a surprise! I rounded them up and put the new family in an appropriate cage and located a chick waterer and that was that. How interesting that these new chicks should be presented on the very day that I decided to start collecting eggs for incubation. The birds are almost always one step ahead of me, it seems. The Jubilee Cornish pullet laid an egg yesterday and that is the first "official" egg to be saved for incubation of the season. A week from tomorrow, the first "official" setting will be arranged. I must make certain that I have a couple of setters lined up. There are a couple of bantam hens that are very good candidates for the first setting of eggs; also a B. B. Red Modern Game hen has taken to a nest. It seems inevitable that a Partridge Rock hen or pullet will also become available, as they are among the best setters that one could hope for.

Received a wonderful letter yesterday from Bart Pals. I am very pleased to count him as one of my poultry friends and correspondents. I don't have any sense of how long Mrs. Halbach

will hold onto the presidency of the APA, but I would not be surprised to see Bart become president before too long. My guess is that the vice president invariably becomes the next president of an organization like the APA. A quick study of past Yearbooks would shed some light on that supposition.

As it turns out, I don't believe I have any specific plans for the weekend, which is wonderful. A very quiet weekend at home is just what I need.

December 2-5, 1995

Saturday was an errand day. Drove Mom to Mid-Valley Hospital where she had routine "blood work" done. Then to Bob's Garage in Carbondale, where I dropped off my truck to have the oil changed. Mom and I "lunched in town" at McDonald's Restaurant. We both had pancakes: "I can't remember when I had pancakes last," said Mom, who loves to eat in restaurants. We then walked up Main Street and through Newberry's Store: "It's been years since I've been in here," said Mom. We looked around. She had a grand time. We then went to Barbour's Bakery (my suggestion) where Mom bought some sticky buns. Then to the Salvation Army store where we had a good look around and where I bought a large

stainless steel mixing bowl for \$1.99. It was Mom's first trip to the Salvation Army store and she enjoyed it. Saturday afternoon and much of Sunday, I organized and cleaned in the barn. Very gratifying. Also organized in my bedroom and washed the truck. Such a compulsive mood I was in, it seems. Went to bed early on Saturday night and luxuriated in nine hours of sleep.

At work on Monday, I updated the Griswold Reunion mailing list and sent a copy to Kathryn Forsterer so that she can arrange to send out a Christmas mailing to drum up support for the joint reunion that will take place next October in Clinton Township. Also composed the text for the two Distinguished Service Awards for this year's Historical Society dinner: one for Mayor Moran and the other for Bob Price. I am very pleased with the text that resulted. Received the December 1995 POULTRY PRESS in which my article about and photos of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club's October 8th show are published. I was expecting a couple more of my poultry articles to be in this issue. Well, that's OK. In the coming months, they will all be published. How I do love to see my articles in print!

On Tuesday at work I assembled the Griswold Reunion

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Births--Deaths--Marriages--Special Achievements update for the Griswold Reunion. The data in the update will all be incorporated in the complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden that I will update and revise, probably over this year's Christmas vacation. It's the perfect job to be done at the IBM Selectric at home. This update is several years past due, and I will be very pleased to have it done. Preparing the data for insertion (by gathering them and separating them into categories) was a lot easier than I thought it would be. That job took a good portion of this morning and it was made possible because of the deliciously light work load that I have before me at ICS at present. Went to Viewmont Mall today and walked around at lunch. Bought a couple of beautiful bottles, made in Spain, that I may give as Christmas presents. The glass is watery green and very thick and they have a pour spout. The Viewmont Mall makes me feel like I am a visitor here from outer space! The whole late 20th century shopping world has passed me by, but I don't care. I suppose that's one of the virtues of getting older: one doesn't worry about being up-to-date, for example.

Mark Burns phoned last night to ask directions to the Nicholson Livestock Auction that

takes place every Tuesday. That was just the stimulus that I needed. I told him that I would go with him and take some birds of my own that should be de-accessioned. I selected 21 birds last night (six Pearl Guinea fowl, 8 White Leghorns, a pair of poorly colored standard Modern Games, a trio of too large American Game bantams, a Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerel, a poorly colored Partridge Rock hen). I will meet Mark at 5 P.M. at home and off we will go.

December 6, 1995

A great deal more Griswold Reunion organizing was completed today. The data to be incorporated into the Griswold Reunion data bank is all set to go. Now I will focus on doing a transcription of the audio tapes that I made of the business meetings in 1994 and 1995.

Left work at 1 P.M. in order to drive Peg to her doctor (an endocrinologist) in the Bank Towers Building in Scranton. She got a good report and it seems that her too rapid heart beat is back under control. The initial visit to her doctor's office cost \$125! Outrageous!

More effort has been made to get the breeding season into high gear in the poultry barn. On Sunday the first setting of eggs will be

entrusted to an American Game bantam hen and a Black Wyandotte bantam hen. To my great pleasure, I observed what appeared to be successful mating in the Black Orpington pen which is headed up by the superb new Black cock that I bought in Richmond. If I can get some chicks out of the Orpington matings that have now been set up, I will be in good shape for the future.

December 7-8, 1995

I seem to be in a high-speed, let's-tidy-up-this-mess mood. My several days of Griswold Reunion organizing have been very productive, indeed. The audio tape of the 1995 Reunion has now been completely transcribed. I will give a copy to Donald for input and then paste down the final copy. I'm thinking that the 11" X 17" format would be a good one. I just heard Mike say to someone that he expects to be out of the office on Monday. That's good news for SRP, as I can be my own boss on Monday, which means that I will get busy and start on 1994, provided that the audio tape is not in the vault in Forest City. In any event, Monday should be a very productive day at the office.

Picked up some very nice black and white prints at Abington Photo on Thursday at lunch: mostly of DWP II, Auction ("Pussy") the

cat, and poultry subjects. The DWP II and the cat photos will be Christmas presents.

Drove Mom to Mid-Valley Hospital for a routine mamogram this morning. Went to work. Left work at 9 A.M. and picked her up and drove her home and then returned to work. This has been my week for doing good deeds in the hospital/patient realm. Peg on Wednesday and Mom this morning. A year ago (December 7, 1994) Mom fell on Franklin Avenue and shattered her wrist. What a six-month ordeal that was! I mentioned the date last night, and she didn't remember that it was "one year already."

Major winter storm headed this way: six inches of snow or more are expected. That will complicate a few travel plans that I have. We shall see what develops?

December 9, 1995

Pancake and sausage and maple syrup breakfast at home, organized by SRP. DWP II was put in charge of putting the pancakes on the griddle and turning them. He enjoyed the process very much. We had some of SRP's home-made maple syrup, which was delicious. Spent much of the day cleaning in the barn. Warnings for a major winter storm, which didn't really materialize--only a couple of inches of snow, and then it turned very

cold. The ICS Christmas party was scheduled for the evening but, given the weather and the fussing around that would have been necessary on my part in order to attend, I decided not to attend.

December 10, 1995

CPAC meeting, Hughesville, 1 P.M. I drove to Tom Richardson's in Tunkhannock. We went to Mark Whitebread's and then Mark drove to Hughesville. The meeting was very maddening, mostly because Wally Casazza has now decided that he does, in fact, want to run for the office of Secretary/Treasurer. He was not at the meeting and sent the message, through Carl Harris, that he no wanted to be a candidate. Had he been there, he would have been brow-beaten out of the room in tears by those of us at the meeting. At one point in the meeting I said: "Is this a poultry club or is this a Wally Casazza psychological support group?" It's extremely maddening. Too much, much too much of our collective energy is devoted to making sure that Wally's wishes and needs are fulfilled. He's just one member of the club and yet most of us, as compassionate human beings, are willing to listen and to accomodate. But there comes a point when enough is enough! and I've had it with Wally.

Crystal Band Christmas Concert, 7 P.M., Berean Baptist Church, sponsored by the Carbondale Historical Society and by the Berean Baptist Church. I took Mom. Cousin Peg was not feeling up to going. The concert was a wonderful success. SRP was the Master of Ceremonies--and he was never better at it. Very smooth and very professional! I'm glad the concert is behind us. Now we have the Annual Meeting and Christmas Dinner on December 13th and that will be my last more or less formal engagement/commitment for the month, thank goodness.

December 11, 1995

Very productive day at ICS-- I was able to do a transcription of the entire 1984 Griswold Reunion tape. Corrections to the typescript will be easy. Kathy Forster phoned at about 6 P.M. to say that instead of sending out an end-of-the-year communication, the Joint Reunion Committee would send the "details" to SRP for inclusion in whatever SRP mails out, after the first of the year. That's fine with me.

Moosic Grange meeting, 7 P.M. to prepare the Christmas boxes that the Grange distributes to shut-ins and others in the community. I took Mom along, and she enjoyed herself, which is good. The weather was terrible!

temperature not much above zero Fahrenheit. A good crowd showed up at the meeting. We packed ten Christmas boxes.

December 12, 1995

SRP a cinquante-deux ans! The best thing that could have happened to commemorate the day, as a new beginning, took place in the poultry barn at 6:30 A.M.: the superb Black Orpington cock that I bought at Richmond this past November mated, successfully, with my best Black Orpington pullet, who is now laying. I have, therefore, every reason to expect fertile eggs from the pullet! I will hatch as many chicks as possible from that mating. In that same regard, the Cornish pullets (at least the Dark one) have also begun to lay again. Isn't it extraordinary that my state of mind should be so directly affected by what takes place among my poultry!

It was a couple of degrees below zero Fahrenheit this morning when I got up and, most fortunately, the temperature in the barn held at above freezing. The birds seemed oblivious to the cold weather. The waterfowl at the pond down by the stone wall have managed to keep open a small area of the pond, but the ducks seemed somewhat stressed this morning by the continuing cold weather.

Received the usual circulate-a-card birthday greeting from my co-workers at ICS. In spite of myself, I enjoyed reading their birthday greetings, many of which were specifically tailored to SRP and his world: poultry, literature, French, food, etc. Especially nice comments from Paul Warner, Terri Dupre, Joe Soma, Vince Cozza and others. The circulated card itself had a picture of a pair of white swans on a tranquil body of water, which means that Denise carefully selected the card for SRP. Terri Dupre wrote: "To a marvelous conversationalist, Happy B-day." That pleased me very much. I think of myself as being a very good conversationalist and it's nice to be recognized as one.

Cousin Peg sent a card. Mom called me at the office and said nine words and that was that: "Hi, it's me. Happy Birthday. I forgot this morning." Very nice. She and I had dinner together (French toast) and then she brought to the table a large chunk of a cake that she made a few days ago that had been converted to a birthday cake. Very touching. She also put \$35 on top of the poultry display case in the "club room." Joe Pascoe phoned at about 7 P.M. and invited me to his house for tea and a piece of birthday cake: another example of a re-structured cake: Joe's mother's 89th birthday was a

couple of days ago and part of that cake served to commemorate SRP's birthday. Joe also wanted me to see a Denholm Elliott film called "A Child's Christmas in Wales" (maybe that title is not exactly correct as given here). Very touching. We also went over the final arrangements for the Historical Society's annual meeting and Christmas dinner that will take place on Wednesday, December 13th at Pettinato's Restaurant in Carbondale. Joe has handled most of the arrangements. Joe also gave me a Homer Laughton three-tiered etagere of sorts; the decorative motif is a meander pattern. Janice Glasser Carter sent a birthday post card a couple of days ago, also. So I guess the day has been commemorate.

December 13, 1995

The birds and SRP seem to have settled into the incubation routine well. To my great pleasure, the superb Partridge Rock cock has risen to the occasion and I may well get some fertile eggs from him. I put a very good hen in with him about a week ago and she started laying a couple of days ago. Yesterday and again this morning, I arranged what appeared to be successful copulations. I must get busy and select the best Partridge Rock hens and switch them back and forth between the superb old

cock and the new Richmond cock that I got from Tommy Stanley. With any luck at all, I will be able to produce superb some Partridge Rocks from my own current stock. The same is true for Black Orpingtons. I have the raw materials. With any luck, I can produce the chicks. I know well enough now what I have to do to avoid "backing myself into a corner" in the future. A crucial factor to be kept clearly in mind is that one must use cockerels between the age of 12 months and 24 months to guarantee fertility, especially with the so-called heavy breeds. With the lighter breeds and with bantams, one can manage, without too much difficulty, to get fertile eggs from 2-year old males. With the heavier breeds, the birds become less agile and therefore less capable of successfully fertilizing the females' eggs. I'm sure that the same is true for turkeys. That's why Tom Richardson gets rid of all his old birds every year and uses only yearling birds to raise young. I'm not sure that I would get rid of all adults hens every year. Surely adult hens and yearling Toms would work, just as that same combination works well with the heavier breeds of chickens. Old males and pullets certainly can work and frequently does work, whether it's a question of heavy

chickens or turkeys or geese or whatever, but the best combination is surely young males and adults females or young males and young females.

The "big boss" in Product Development at ICS (Jim Lytle) is very obsessed with punctuality, it seems, and so SRP is now making a concerted effort to be at his desk and "at work" at 8 A.M. It makes me angry, of course, that anyone would be so fixated on the period between 8 A.M. and 10 after 8 as the most important ten minutes of the day! To settle the account, I am going to make it a practice to focus exclusively on my own needs and desires for as much as the first hour of each day as possible. The usual corporate routine seems to be: get to your desk on time and then go through your usual morning routines for about an hour. No one seems to care what you do for the first hour as long as you're there. It seems to be an un-written assumption that one naturally "has coffee and so on" during the first hour and that everyone leaves you alone for that period of time. It's more or less one's God-given right in corporate structures.

The intense cold weather (highs in the low teens and lows just below zero Fahrenheit) continues, although it seems that it will warm up considerably during the course of the day today and

tonight. At sunrise this morning one could see a lot of orangeness and pinkness in the sky, which told the story. The weather forecasters are talking about freezing rain and possibly rain tomorrow, which would be wonderful. The waterfowl would appreciate it very much and so would SRP.

I am feeling very good about the progress that I have made with the Griswold Reunion materials. The audio tapes from 1994 and 1995 have been completely transcribed! A very large and time consuming job, to be sure. The transcriptions will become the body of the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER that will be mailed out after the first of the year. During the Christmas vacation, I will do my best to make all of the additions to the complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden and to prepare that huge document for "publication" later in 1996. All of this Griswold stuff is material that has to be "off my desk" as soon as possible and then I can go about the rest of my business. Usually I don't get around to processing the current or preceding year's worth of Griswold material until the July before the upcoming Reunion. Given the fact that we have to make a big push for the 1996 Joint Reunion in October, the "clear the

desk" behavior has been initiated early this year.

December 16, 1995

Fred Dietz came out for feed and brought me a pair of extra-special Racing Homers. They have very fancy Belgian connections and I am well pleased to have them. They appear to be less blocky and chunky than the Lioio Homers that I got at Garden State. Mark Whitebread tells me that this new pair of Homers are probably short-to medium-distance flyers, whereas the blocky/chunky birds are more of a long-distance type of bird. It doesn't matter too much to me, since my plan is to fly them for pleasure only during sorties from home to poultry shows and so on. Mark Burns stopped by one his way home from the feed store. He is a very interesting guy. I am very pleased that he is interested in running for the office of secretary and treasurer of the CPAC and I will promote his candidacy with everyone in the CPAC that I can speak to candidly. Wally Casazza is also running for the office. Wally is a good guy but he is too whinny and non-assertive and babyish to do the job well. Mark would do the job very well. Mark seems to be very taken with my Black Muscovy ducks. I'll bet he could be easily persuaded to raise some.

Most of the day I worked in the poultry barn: cleaning. I was very pleased to learn that at least two of the Cornish/Malay eggs are fertile: one from the Jubilee pullet and one from the Dark pullet. I set two additional hens today: a Partridge Rock on a dozen Cornish/Malay and Orpington eggs and a B. B. Red American Game bantam hen on four of the same kind of eggs.

Now that the save-eggs-for-incubation and setting and hatching process has begun, I have the impression that winter is waning, even though winter will not officially begin until this Friday.

December 17, 1995

In a burst of energy, I specifically identified the places in the complete list of the descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden where the 100+ additions will have to be made. The original plan was to publish them first in the GRISWOLD REUNION NEWSLETTER that will be published early in 1996, but now that I have the specific spots identified where the additions will go, the job seems to be half done. My plan is to do the actual insertions at my desk at home over the Christmas vacation. It seems like the perfect kind of at home job.

Lots of time and energy devoted over the weekend to

cleaning and organizing in the poultry barn. A good mid-winter cleaning has been accomplished: 18 one hundred pound feed bags full of "cleanings" were removed and dragged down the hill to the manure pile above the gray barn foundation. Every individual cage was also cleaned.

December 18, 1995

Working in an office during the holiday season is pleasant. Most people in this context are so involved with office parties and Christmas shopping and long lunches and leaving early and so on that there is room for people like SRP to breathe (and to see to personal matters, like poultry newsletters and family genealogical matters).

December 19, 1995

Winter storm hysteria, mostly generated by the invariably silly meteorologists on television. To listen to them talk, you would think that the last judgment were imminent.

It's always pleasantly cozy and comfortable to be inside the barn when it is "storming outside" (as Mom says). As I watched my birds this morning, I said to myself "these birds are very fortunate to be here." To my great pleasure, the turkeys are the picture of health and robustness at present. I look

forward to lots of fertile Narragansett and White Holland eggs this spring and summer. I am very tempted to allow my female birds to mate with the wild turkeys that will invariably hang around the barn in late winter and early spring. It will be tricky to organize, but if I can work it out, I will. The resulting poults would be very interesting to see.

Gave blood to the Red Cross at ICS this morning at 10:30. My temperature was 97.4, pulse 60, blood pressure 120/78, weight 185. I have given blood regularly for many years: recently was presented another "gallon pin" by the Red Cross.

December 20, 1995

Winter storm hysteria, mostly generated by the invariably silly meteorologists on television. It seems like there will be about a foot of snow. The roads are open and passable, but there is always the danger of being run into by the idiots who don't know how to drive on snow covered roads, and so driving to work was a stressful experience. The giant candles have been placed in the upstairs windows and the smaller ones in the windows downstairs. Mom was the primary organizer of the project. When the candles were all in place, she remarked: "There,

now it looks and feels like Christmas."

December 21, 1995

A second wild Mallard female has joined the SRP waterfowl on the pond by the stone wall. Where did she come from? She seems very dark and sleek and, naturally, is somewhat frightened by SRP, but she stays put with the rest of the birds when I approach at feeding time.

The snow has stopped falling and now it's mop-up time. Dropped Mom off at the beauty parlor (Sarah Gillott's on Fallbrook Street) on my way to ICS. She was delighted to be able to go for her appointment (even though she was two hours early). I was pleasant to see how happy the extra kindness on my part made her feel.

Completed the 12-22-95 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER and took it to PDQ for printing at 11 A.M. They promised it would be done by 4:30 P.M. Not only did they not finish on time, they did a very poor job of printing. I rejected the work that they did and they said they would re-do it on Friday. PDQ is not what it used to be. The quality of their finished products is no longer consistently first rate. It's too bad. I will have a talk with the guy who seems to be the boss. He seems very approachable and will

appreciate, I'm sure, the customer input.

Watched a very interesting biography of Glen Gould on television. At one point in the program he remarked (something to this effect): "For every hour that you spend with people, it requires at least one hour of being by yourself to cleanse yourself of having been with people." What an interesting perception. I completely agree with him.

December 22, 1995

The inevitable pre-Christmas hysteria seems to have dissipated already. There is a quietness in the air. Not a calm before the storm. Rather, a quietness that is the result of energy having been expended. I told Mom this morning that I would take her "to Scranton and the mall" tomorrow morning so that she can have the sense of having been Christmas shopping, even though she has said that she will not really do any shopping this year. Still, I'm sure that she will enjoy being out in the Christmas arena. Maybe Cousin Peg would like to get involved?

United Orpington Club are in and the Election Commissioner, Frank Takahashi took them to a show in Caldwell, Idaho where they were counted with seven UOC members from four different states present to help in the counting. We have a new President, he is Don Chandler from Watonga, Oklahoma. The Vice President is Richard Boulanger from East Douglas, Massachusetts. The Recording Secretary is Steve Regan from Franklin, Texas. The Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer is still Warren Tye from Murray, Utah.

We also have some new District Directors and State Representatives for the next two years. They are District #1 Richard Boulanger from Massachusetts, District #2 Brian Musick from Pennsylvania, District #3 Mary Loschiavo from Indiana, District #4 Linwood A Stone Jr. from Virginia, District #5 Robert Coulter from Minnesota, District #6 Alan Gillespie from Kansas, District #7 Don Chandler from Oklahoma, District #8 Larry

Jenkins from West Valley, Utah, District #9 Tom Durgin from Washington State, District #10 Paul Montieth from Ontario, Canada. The Districts are the same as the APA districts. District 11, Western Canada, and District 12, extreme south east, U.S. are open.

A complete list of Officers, Directors, and State Reps with addresses will be in our membership and breeders directory coming out with our January News Letter. You Orp folks that want to be included in the directory get your membership application to me early in December.

Please see our ad in the Orpington section of the Poultry Press for membership and mailing information.

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Account Summary

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I want to take this opportunity to thank you for the dedication and service each of you has shown to our Company this year. It has been a challenging year, as we have dealt with the growth of our Company and a new commitment to increase the level of service and attention we provide to our students. Our desire to be the premiere anytime, anywhere learning Company and a lifelong partner to our customers, will continue to place demands on our talents and imagination. Your input and willingness to share in our future has never been more important.

It is also necessary for all of us to take time to relax and enjoy our friends and family. What better time than during the holidays to think back on pleasant memories and make new ones. It is time to bring 1995 to a close and prepare for a new year.

My wife Alice and I wish you joy and happiness for this Holiday. We hope that you will find the peace and satisfaction that we have, in sharing our many blessings with those less fortunate. Be safe and may God Bless You.

Happy Holidays

Gary M. Keisling



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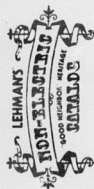


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12/4/95

Dear Ms. Lee,

What a nice surprise to see the memorial to Cecil Rose and Ralph Mory in the 1995 APA Yearbook (p. 101). They are both greatly missed, as you know. My visits with Cecil + Mary and Ralph and Lillian will always be among my most treasured memories.

The Hartford Fair is still a wonderful event but it's not quite the same without Cecil and Mary at the Poetry Building. As you perhaps know,

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Dec. 8, 1995

Dear Mr. Powell,

Thanks for your note. Mr. Rose was the first judge my kids ever had. They wanted to get involved with 4-H and chickens were allowed at the fair. We knew nothing - I mean nothing about showing a chicken. That first year, they were shown just as they were - no washing, no baby oil. They won all kinds of ribbons. Mr. Rose though, was the best. He talked to the kids and explained defects and what a breed should look like, why one placed higher than another. Sarah had Blue Andalusians and at the end of the show, he invited Sarah and her chickens to go home with him.

The following year the judge awarded the ribbons but wouldn't speak to the kids at all. After the fair a group of kids came to see me about putting together a 4-H poultry group.

The next 2 years we had Ralph Morey for our judge. What a man! He held a clinic right in amongst the judging. He told the kids how to correct this, and what to feed etc. The kids really

absorbed it. We had Giants that year and he wanted to know if they came from Miller's. At that time I didn't realize who Miller's was. I do now. He told me both times what a nice group of kids I had. (I have 21 members aged from 5 to 18) What the kids have learned, I have learned right along with them.

John Pierce has kind of taken us under his wing. He has done 2 clinics for us and judged our show last year. He was going to this year, but had an accident earlier in the day.

There are poultry people all over. The chiropractor in Whitney Point judged chickens back in the 1950's. We asked him to judge for us when Mr. Pierce was detained. He said sure and used the Standard to help him make his decisions. One class was 10 light horn bantams. It got right down to toenails. The hardest class he said was Showmanship. (Mr. Morey set up the rules for that class) We had 8 participants.

See you at some shows in 1996.

Alue Lee



The kids & I have enjoyed your articles in the year books.

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Presented to the Honorable John E. Moran
by the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum, Inc.
for having saved Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse and
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December 13, 1995

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10/26	10/28	RQD3T53V	NATIONAL BAND AND TAG	41.80
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Advances								Amount Over Credit Line
Total	105.49	307.80	105.49				307.80	Fees
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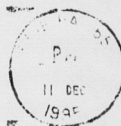
Yours Truly,

Frank Wilczynski

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FRANK WILCZYNSKI
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Tomorrow I will set some eggs under a couple setting hens. I always like to have some chicks hatch on New Year's day. The eggs that I will set will be standard B.B. Red Malays and Black Orpingtons.

Raising poultry is really a wonderful hobby. Already I'm thinking about spring and next year's show prospects.

Merry Christmas from
Robert Powell

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SRP —

Have a happy
happy birthday!

Love,
Janie



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December 12, 1995

Robert,

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Happy Birthday

Joe Passaro

Happy Birthday



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Believe us,
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for just anybody.

Happy Birthday

Shawn + Mark

(plus 7oz. box of Cherrydale
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[I work with Shawn at KS]

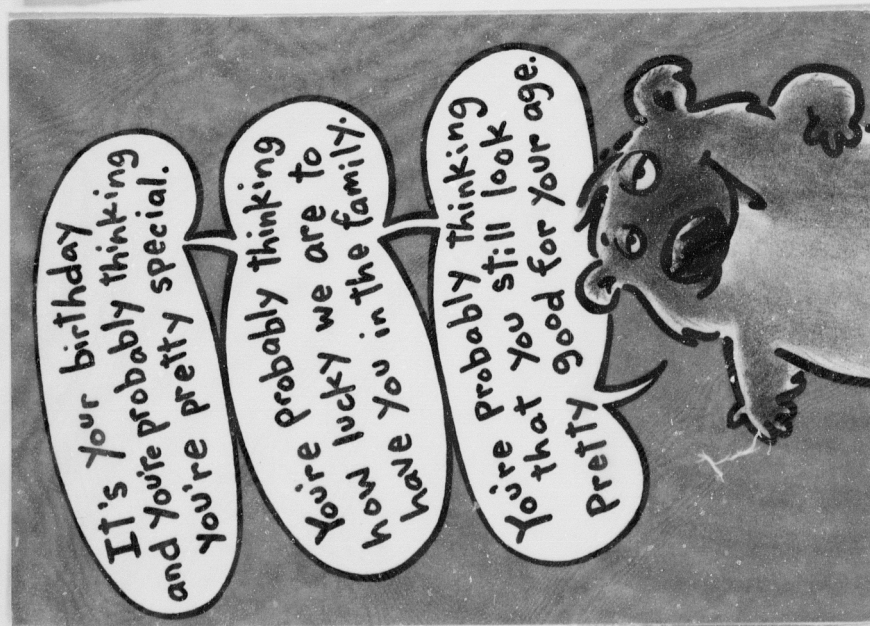
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Good Thinking.

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December 19, 1995

Bab

Should something unforeseen happen while I'm in the hospital:

- 1) I want to donate any usable organs. There is an organ donor card and an eye donor card in my wallet. I would expect that Liz would have to agree before this can be done.
- 2) The funeral should be private (family only)
- 3) The key to the safe deposit box hangs in the desk in the living room. Oreg will is in box
- 4) Contact Steve Moore at Merritt Lynch re investments. Remind him that there are mutual funds still at Dean Wetter
- 5) I own First Nat'l Bank of Jermyn, a few shares of PP&L and Detroit Edison Stock and GT global fund not held by M-L.
- 6) Contact Sandy Thystgen at Akzo re life insurance and 401 plan
- 7) The attached list outlining disposition of personal property replaces the one in the safe deposit box.

Margaret L Winter

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Disposition of personal property

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Mom's China	Lez Montello
Pink China in cellar (Grandma's wedding china)	S Robert Powell
Antique settee in attic	S Robert Powell
(Bob, This is from Bauer St. I think it belonged to our great grandmother)	
Baccarat Crystal	S Robert Powell
Cut Glass	S Robert Powell
Silver tea service	Lez Montello
Remaining Silver	S Robert Powell
Remaining China, Crystal	Share between Lez Montello & S Robert Powell
(The hand painted plates were done by Eleanor Jones)	
Pearl Necklace	Beth Orth
Black necklace w gold beads	Trudy White
Gold watch ^{watch} with diamonds	Amy Davidson
Remaining Jewelry	Share between Beth, Trudy & Amy
Gardening tools, supplies, lawnmower	Gail Rosemergy
Car	Gail Rosemergy
Marble top table	Lez Montello
TV, VCR, Miss Marple tapes	S Robert Powell
Radio, CD, tape deck	Billy Rosemergy
Please donate my clothes to the Salvation Army. Ask if they have use for my material "stash"	
Share the balance between	Lez Montello
	S Robert Powell

Margaret L Winton

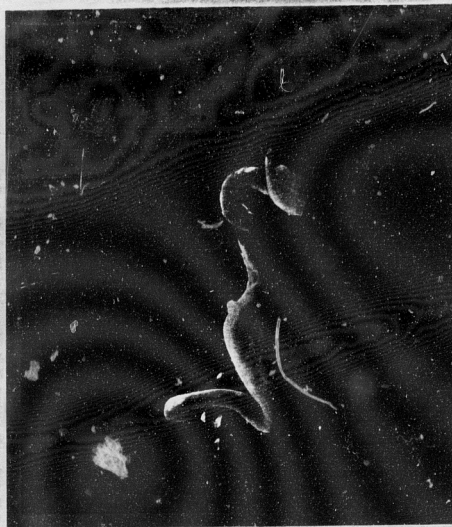
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card for S.R.P.]

11-98 PHOTOGRAPHY: TERRY SINCLAIR

A Special Birthday Wish

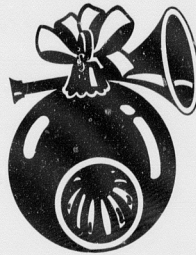


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12th Annual Christmas Concert

Sunday, December 10, 1995, 7 P.M.

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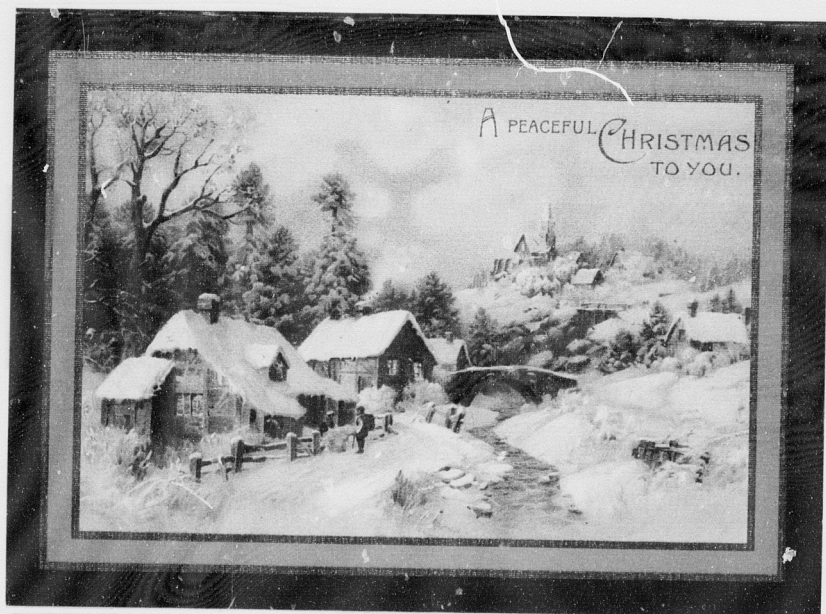
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Sponsored by the

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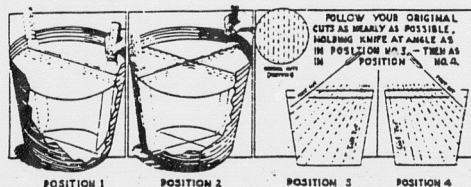
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HOW TO MAKE HARD CHEESE

(makes 1½ — 2 pounds)

1. **PREPARATION OF THE MILK.** Allow 4 quarts of evenings milk to ripen overnight in a cool place (50–60 degrees). Mix in 4 quarts of the next mornings milk. Milk must taste sweet. You may use either goats or cows milk.
2. **WARM THE MILK TO 86° F** use either a stainless steel or an enameled kettle.
3. **ADD THE CHEESE COLOR.** (if desired). Follow instructions on the cheese color package. Do not mix cheese color with rennet solution. Do not use food color.
4. **ADD CHEESE RENNET.** Dissolve ¼ of a cheese rennet tablet in a glass of cold water. To aid in dissolving, crush the tablet before adding the water. If using ordinary rennet tablets, use 2½ in place of the ¼ cheese rennet tablet as called for above. Mix the rennet solution in the milk thoroughly for about a minute.
5. **LET SET UNTIL THE CURD BREAKS CLEAN.** Let stand undisturbed until a firm curd is formed, which will take anywhere from 30 minutes to one hour. To test the curd, place your finger into the curd at an angle and lift. If the curd breaks clean it is ready to cut.
6. **CUTTING THE CURD.** Cut the curd with a long knife or spatula as shown in diagram. 2 ways vertically and then 2 ways at an angle.



7. **STIR CURD FOR 15 MINUTES BY HAND.** Stir gently with the hand from the bottom. Cut the larger curds that may still remain. Try to keep the pieces of curd a uniform size.
8. **WARM SLOWLY FOR ABOUT AN HOUR TO 102° F** Heat slowly, stirring frequently until 102° F is reached. The curd should fall apart when held on your hand for a few seconds. Heating a few degrees above the 102° F may be necessary to get the curd to fall apart properly.
9. **REMOVE FROM THE HEAT.** Stir every few minutes to prevent the curd from sticking together. Continue letting it set and stir frequently for about an hour.
10. **HOOPING THE CURD.** Place a double thickness of cheesecloth on the base of the cheese press. Place the hoop on the base. Fill the hoop with the curd. Place a double thickness of cheesecloth on top of the curd. Place the follower on top of the cheesecloth covered curd and assemble the top of the press by placing over the two posts and fastening with the two washers and wing nuts. Turn the screw down until the whey starts to flow around the follower. Continue tightening gently for about an hour until most of the whey has been pressed out.

11. DRESSING THE CHEESE. Remove the cheese gently from the press, wash it in warm water about 110° F to remove any butterfat from the surface. Smooth out any crack that may appear. Cut a piece of cheesecloth about an inch wider than the cheese is thick and about 2 inches longer than the circumference of the cheese. Cut two caps about the same diameter as the cheese. Lay the cheese on one of the caps, place the other cap on top, and wrap the long piece of cheesecloth around the cheese letting it fold over on the top and bottom. Replace the cheese in the press and tighten the screw down tightly. Let set for about 24 hours.
12. DRYING THE CHEESE. Remove the cheese from the press. Remove the cheesecloth and check the cheese for any cracks or openings. Place in a cool place, about 60° F for 5 to 7 days, turning the cheese daily. After this time the cheese should have a rind and the cheese is now ready for paraffining.
13. PARAFFINING THE CHEESE. Heat canning type wax to 200° F. Cut two pieces of cotton string about 2 feet long. Lay them on the table crossed. Lay the cheese on them and lift the ends of the strings and you will have a kind of sling to hold the cheese while dipping in the wax. Dip in the wax for 5 or 6 seconds, lift out and let cool for 2 or 3 minutes. Repeat this 4 or 5 times to build up a suitable thickness of wax.
14. AGEING THE CHEESE. Cheese should be aged a minimum of three weeks and up to six months to a year. Experimentation will prove what is best for you. Age in a cool place, 50° to 60°.
15. ENJOY! ENJOY!!!

CARE AND MAINTENANCE OF THE CHEESE PRESS

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TO: Mike Pavese
FROM: Robert Powell
RE: Winning with Words
DATE: December 22, 1995

WINNING WITH WORDS, A Guide to Dictionary Use (copyright 1986, NEC; reprinted 1990) is a useful and valuable component of the Freelance Writer Course. The value of WINNING WITH WORDS in the course would, however, be greater (1) if the text were revised and expanded, and (2) if the reading level of the text were raised.

In revising and expanding the text, I would recommend a text that specifically shows the students ways in which the dictionary can help them *win with words*.

The structure of the revised and expanded text might be the following:

I. Introductory Essay (what does it mean to "win with words"; the easiest and most effective way to win with words is to use them correctly and effectively; writers and speakers who consistently win with words write and speak in a variety of styles; winning with words is something that we all can do; it is a skill that can be learned; one of the most useful tools that can help us win with words is the dictionary, etc.)

II. Primary Data in the Dictionary (Information found in the main entries in the dictionary)

- A. Spelling and Hyphenation
- B. Pronunciation (syllables and stresses; reprint the *Guide to Pronunciation* that I wrote for "Practical English")
- C. Inflected Forms
- D. Etymology
- E. Usage
- F. Definitions
- G. Capitalization
- H. Synonyms

III. Secondary Data in the Dictionary (Information found in introductory section and appendix)

- A. Foreign Words and Phrases
- B. Biographical Names
- C. Geographical Names
- D. Signs and Symbols
- E. Style
- F. Abbreviations
- G. Forms of Address
- H. Punctuation
- I. Italicization
- J. Documentation of Sources

Instead of the much-too-brief (10 questions) "Self-Check" [sic] in the existing WINNING WITH WORDS, I would recommend a *Practice Exercise* with 50 (or more) questions that gives the students a good workout on the use of the dictionary. The answers to the *Practice Exercise* would be answers + explanations.

A useful appendix that might be added to the revised and expanded WINNING WITH WORDS might be a list of ten books

(maybe more) that fall into the category of "books on advanced word use" (for lack of a better word). There are lots of books "out there" that most people don't even know exist. Such a list might include books like dictionaries of synonyms, style manuals, workbooks to expand your vocabulary, a thesaurus, foreign language dictionaries, texts like the recently-completed ICS publication PRACTICAL ENGLISH, and so on).

As a *prologue* to the revised and expanded text, to whet the students' appetites for learning about words, a page of little known facts about words and language (e.g., the normal speaking vocabulary of an adult consists of about 10,000 words) might be given. This prologue might be in the form of a *Did you know that..*

Time required by in-house editor to revise and expand WINNING WITH WORDS: 38 hours.

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Dear Hoegger:

Please send information on the
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Thank you.

SR Powell

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB NEWSLETTER

December 22, 1995

S. Robert Powell, Editor. (R. D 1, Box 40, Carbondale, PA 18407-9706. 717-282-5197)

NEXT CPAC MEETING

At Mark Whitebread's on January 14, 1996 at 1:00 P.M. If you need directions, call Mark at 717-256-3127.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Members and Friends:

As the new year begins, why not resolve to increase your commitment to the exhibition poultry hobby and to the CPAC? If you are not in the habit of showing your birds, plan to show your birds in the CPAC spring and fall shows in the coming year. You owe it to yourself and to your birds. It's always enjoyable to attend a poultry show, but it's invariably more enjoyable when you show birds in the shows that you attend. If you have not attended club meetings or been involved in all of the work that is involved in putting on our own shows and auctions, get involved in 1996. The more you are involved in the activities of the club, the greater will be the pleasure you derive from the exhibition poultry hobby.

Best wishes for the new year.

Mark D. Whitebread



DAVID STILES holds his Red Baldhead Roller cock that was named **GRAND CHAMPION PIGEON OF THE 1995 HARFORD FAIR**. There were 190 pigeons and 4 doves in the show, which was judged by Bruce and Patti Keim. The superintendent of the Pigeon Department is **Ron Stiles**.

FROM THE EDITOR

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The CPAC has always been supportive of the junior members of the club. In order to reaffirm and to broaden its commitment to the junior members of the club, the members present at the CPAC meeting at Wilma Smith's on December 10th voted unanimously to contribute \$25 to the APA/ABA Youth Program (Lamar Stephenson, coordinator) and \$25 to the Junior Exhibitors of America (Sheila Clanton, Secretary).

As you can see from the show reports in this issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER, the junior exhibitors in the CPAC are currently enjoying a great deal of success in poultry show rooms. David Stiles (p. 1), ~~with~~ Harris (p. 5), and Billy Simons (p. 7), among others, are well on their way to becoming major league players in exhibition poultry. All of us in the exhibition poultry hobby should always keep this important fact in mind: Whenever a junior exhibitor wins, we all win. Congratulations to all junior members of the club on your fine accomplishments.

Speaking of showing, we have to start planning the CPAC's Spring 1996 show. An important consideration, of course, is selecting the judges for the show. If there are judges who you would like to see hired for our show, make sure that the officers and directors of the club know your preferences. As always, we will need "specials" for the show as well. In addition to putting up a special (which we should all do) for your favorite breed or variety, it's always appropriate, I think, to put up a special (1) in honor of

someone who is doing/has done a lot for the exhibition poultry hobby or (2) in memory of a deceased poultry fancier or friend.

There are six photographs, taken by the Editor, in this issue of the NEWSLETTER. If you are taking photographs that are intended for publication, remember that black and white photographs tend to reproduce in print better than color photographs.

One of the best ways that I have found for getting through the winter is to focus on hatching some chicks as close as possible to the beginning of the year. Accordingly, on December 10th, I set a couple of hens on some standard Malay and Orpington eggs. To my great pleasure, I discovered a couple of days ago, when I candled the eggs, that if all goes well, I can expect some chicks on New Year's Day.

Using setting hens to hatch and raise chicks is, for me, one of the most interesting, gratifying, and rewarding aspects of the hobby. Last year, I used setting hens to hatch and raise several hundred standard and bantam chickens and guinea fowl. I have two incubators but didn't turn either one on all last year.

When Don Schrider became a member of the CPAC, he sent along a clipping about game cocks. I took that clipping with me to the meeting on December 10th. My plan was to reprint it in this issue of the NEWSLETTER, but I can't locate it at present. Did anyone pick it up by mistake?

A CPAC ballot is enclosed. Please vote. Make sure that your ballot is received before January 14th, at which time the ballots will

be opened and counted. Write or type the word "ballot" on the outside of the envelope in which you mail in your ballot.

Had a nice phone visit last Friday night with Dale Martin. It's always a pleasure to talk about game chickens, especially with Dale.

On these cold winter days when you head out to take care of your birds, ask yourself this question: "Why am I doing this?" Remember that your answer has to be: "I am doing this, not because I have to, but because I want to and because raising birds is a source of pleasure for me."

Happy New Year to all from SRP.

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome the following new members to the CPAC:

DON T. SCHRIDER

(13794 Hollowell Church Road, Waynesboro, PA 17268. Phone 717-597-1749). CPAC president, Mark Whitebread, and Robert Powell had an enjoyable Leghorn conversation at the Richmond show in November. To conclude that conversation, Don wrote the following in the letter that he wrote to the CPAC when he became a member of the club: "... As to my R. C. Light Brown Leghorns, I did sellk all of them by the end of Richmond. They are not completely 'lost for all time' though. Mr. Richard Holmes has access to the breeding pen that produced all of this year's birds. Eggs can be gotten from him, through me, if necessary. Also Manuel Cabrito in California, Tim Bowles in Ohio, Jan Nau in Virginia, Paul Gilroy in Maryland, and possibly others still have a few pens of birds.

I let the R. C. Lights go to try and continue on with the last of Wells Lafons' S. C. Dark Brown Leghorn standards. In truth, I would like to breed only one variety of large fowl, but I can't seem to get down to S. C. Light Browns only. That is the variety I truly am fond of. 'It is not what wins, but what pleases the eye enriches the soul.' Don Schrider 11/30/95"

TERRY ARBOGAST

(Post Office Box 230, Fredericksburg, PA 17026. Phone 717-865-6897).

1995 APA YEARBOOK

At long last, the 1995 American Poultry Association YEARBOOK is in print. Copies were distributed by Karen Porr to APA members who attended the national meet of the APA at Richmond on November 18-19, 1995. My guess is that copies were mailed to all other members in late November.

The four CPAC pages are very impressive. Special thanks to the following CPAC members who placed space ads (pp. 212-213): Craig T. Russell, Carl-Betty-Seth Harris, Mark D. Whitebread, Walter and Rose Marie Casazza, Thomas Richardson, Leon J. Keeler, and S. Robert Powell. Below the club's name in the heads to those two pages is a very good possibility for a club slogan that Mark Whitebread created when he sent in the ad: "We're Something to Crow About."

Pages 214-215 are a complete list of the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all members of the CPAC. No other poultry club has a comparable listing in the APA YEARBOOK! Those two pages should be a very useful reference.

There are, in addition, three articles in the

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YEARBOOK by CPAC members:

"The Java Fowl" by Craig Russell (pp. 116-117);

"Maybe Polish Are Italian?" by S. Robert Powell (pp. 136-138);

"Exciting Colors" by Craig Russell (pp. 198-199).

CPAC member and Vice President of the APA Bart Pals is named, of course, throughout the YEARBOOK. His listing in the judges' section (p. 45) and his half-page space ad (p. 278) both contain a photograph of Bart.

CPAC member and APA-ABA General Licensed judge Elton W. Minnich is listed, with photograph, in the judges' section on page 54.

In the list of APA General Licensed judges is George C. Schroeder (p. 61). In the list of Specialty Licensed judges (Large Fowl and Bantams only) is L. Tom Kane (p. 63).

In the Endowment Trust Life Member list (pp. 13-14), we find the following CPAC members: Dale Godwin, Bart Pals, Elton W. Minnich, S. Robert Powell, and Carl Harris.

In the Annual Members list (pp. 15-30), we find the following CPAC members: Adrienne Blankenship, Carter Blankenship, Richard and Thola Waldau, William Bacon, Jr., Walter Casazza, Betty Harris, Leon J. Keeler, Dale A. Martin, David L. Potter, Rev. Roland Romig, Craig

T. Russell, Joseph Tamulevicius, Mark D. Whitebread.

In the Junior Members list (pp. 35-37), we find the following CPAC members: William Bacon III, Seth Harris, Matthew N. Potter, Pamela Tamulevicius, and Anne Zgura.

In order to sponsor APA meets, all poultry clubs must become associate members of the APA. In the list of Associate Members of the APA, as of May 1, 1995, under the heading "West Virginia" (on p. 33) is the CPAC's listing, as follows:

"Central Pennsylvania Avian Club, Keyser"

On page 101 is a space ad in memory of the late Cecil Rose (a long-time member of the CPAC) and the late Ralph Morey (Sherburne, NY). The text of the ad reads as follows: "In Memory of Cecil Rose and Ralph Morey (Compliments of Alice Lee)."

Space ads from Kane's Feathered Friends and from Carl and Betty Lou Harris are given on page 157 in the ad from the Modern Game Bantam Club of America, of which CPAC member Briget Kane is the president.

On page 277 in The Dorking Club space ad is a space ad from Craig T. Russell.

In the APA Master Exhibitors list, we see the following CPAC members listed: Bart Pals, Briget E. and L. Tom Kane, Adrienne Blankenship, Rev.

Roland Romig, and S. Robert Powell.

All of us in the CPAC should be members of the APA and/or the ABA. Endowment Trust Life Memberships are, in the long run, the most economical way to maintain a membership in both organizations.

It's good for the CPAC and its members to have a PRESENCE in national publications like the APA and ABA YEARBOOKS. It tells the world that we, as a club, are here, that we are a serious player in the game, and that we are something to crow about..

THE RICHMOND SHOW

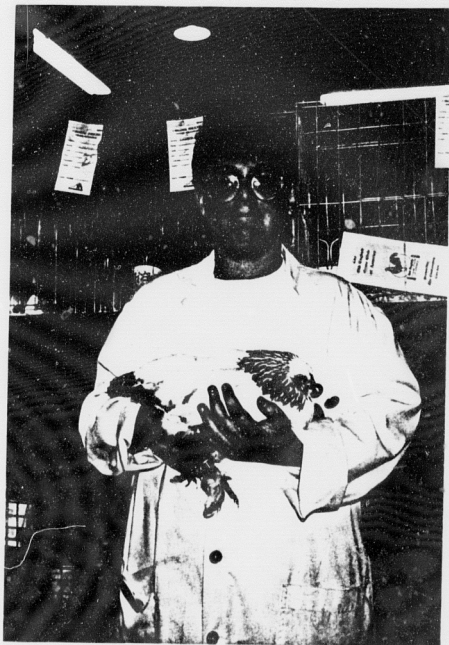
The national meet of the American Poultry Association was sponsored by the Virginia Poultry Breeders' Association at their show in Richmond on November 18-19. Two hundred and seventy-four exhibitors entered birds in the show.

Qualifying meets for Welsummer bantams, S. C. Barred Leghorn bantams, and standard Red Dorkings were held. Thanks to the concerted efforts of CPAC member Craig Russell (as well as other Dorking enthusiasts), the APA voted to admit standard Red Dorkings to the AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION.

CPAC members who entered birds in this year's Richmond show were: Harold Strawser, S. Robert Powell, Basil Smith, Mark D. Whitebread, Kane's Feathered

Friends, Carl and Betty Harris, Seth Harris, and Craig Russell. Leon Keeler also attended the show, but did not show any birds. CPAC member Bart Pals was one of the team of judges who evaluated the thousands of birds in the show.

Mark Whitebread and Seth Harris had very impressive wins in the show. Seth Harris had CHAMPION JUNIOR BANTAM OF THE SHOW and CHAMPION BIRD SHOWN BY A JUNIOR on a Light Brahma bantam hen.



SETH HARRIS holds his Light Brahma bantam hen that was named **Champion Junior Bantam of the Show and Champion Bird Shown by a Junior** at the 1995 Richmond Show. What an honor! Congratulations Seth.

There were 91 standard Leghorns in the show (36 S.C. Light Brown, 15 R. C. Light Brown, 8 S. C. Dark Brown, 4 R. D. Dark Brown, 20 S. C. White, and 4 R. C. White). Mark Whitebread had Best of Variety and Reserve of Breed on Rose Comb White Leghorn pullet.



MARK WHITEBREAD holds his Rose Comb White Leghorn pullet that was named Best of Variety and Reserve of Breed (91 standard Leghorns in the show) at the 1995 Richmond Show. A very impressive win. Congratulations Mark.

The were thousands of birds in the show and many thousands more for sale. You name it, and it

was for sale somewhere at Richmond.

Following the very bountiful banquet on Saturday night, a very engaging man from England (with a strong dislike for Derbyshire Redcaps, White Faced Black Spanish bantams, and Cornish) showed slides of English gardens and poultry. Especially interesting to see were the photographs of Oxford games and Carlisle games (the two primary types of *English* Old English Games), which, to be sure, are nothing like *American* OEGs.

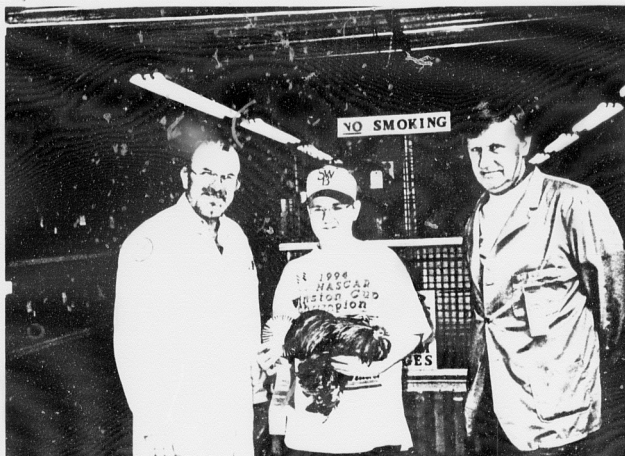
CONGRATULATIONS!

Briget Kane was named the new secretary of the International Waterfowl Breeders' Association in October of this year. At the Virginia Poultry Breeders' Association Show in Richmond, November 18-19, she manned the IWBA desk and will, I'm sure, be a great asset to the IWBA.

As you know, she is also the CPAC show secretary and the president of the Modern Game Bantam Club of America!

Congratulations Briget on the high level of your involvement with and commitment to exhibition poultry! Briget is living proof of the adage that says that if you want to get something done, give the task to a busy person and it will get done!

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BILLY SIMONS holds his Brown-Red Cochon cock that was named **CHAMPION BANTAM CHICKEN SHOWN BY A JUNIOR EXHIBITOR** at the 1995 Harford Fair. Billy also had **CHAMPION STANDARD CHICKEN SHOWN BY A JUNIOR EXHIBITOR** at the 1995 Harford Fair on a Black Cochon cock. Billy is shown here with the judges of the show: **Elton Minnich** (left) and **Dick Greubel** (right).



AT THE 1995 RICHMOND SHOW (left to right): Tom Kane and grandson, Carl Harris, Leon Keeler, and Mark D. Whitebread.

CPAC MEETING, 12-10-1995

The regular monthly meeting of the CPAC took place at the residence of Wilma Smith in Hughesville on December 10, 1995. The meeting, under the direction of president Mark Whitebread, was called to order at 1:00 P.M. Present at the meeting were: Wilma Smith, Tom Richardson, Craig Russell, Mark Whitebread, Carl Harris, Harold Strawser, and S. Robert Powell.

The president began the meeting by asking for a reading of the minutes of the last meeting. Robert said that the minutes that he had taken of the October 8, 1995 meeting were published on pp. 1-3 of the 11-15-1995 issue of the CPAC NEWSLETTER. There being no additions or corrections to the minutes as published, the minutes were accepted as published and ordered placed on file.

The president then asked for a treasurer's report. Carl Harris reported the following information from Wally Casazza: checking account, \$1,958.14; petty cash, \$200.22; total \$2,158.36. It was asked, from the floor, if a financial report on the Fall Auction and one on the Fall Show were available. The president said that it was his understanding that the Treasurer had not yet prepared those reports.

Wilma Smith remarked that she was very pleased with the Chinese Auction at the Fall Show and that at least \$130 was earned

for the club through the auction. Wilma and Craig Russell were complimented on the very nice Chinese Auction that they conducted at the Fall Show. When asked if she would be in charge of the Chinese Auction at next Spring's show, Wilma said that she would be glad to.

Mark remarked that at the Spring auction that we must remember to hand the top slip of the coop tag to every buyer after the tags have been marked when the birds are sold. That will make the check out process go much smoother and every buyer will know exactly what he has purchased in the course of the auction.

Mark said that Seth Harris requested (1) that the junior members of the CPAC have a junior club in the CPAC, and (2) that there be a column of "news from junior members" in the CPAC NEWSLETTER. Both of Seth's requests met with the approval of the members present, all of whom agreed that everything possible should be done to support the interests of the junior members of the club.

In that regard, it was regularly moved (Whitebread) and seconded (C. Harris) [and *thirded* (Richardson)] that the CPAC contribute \$25 to the APA/ABA's Youth Program and \$25 to the Junior Exhibitors of America. The motion passed unanimously.

Craig Russell reported that the CPAC's display at the Susquehanna Valley Mall was "the star attraction of the show." Craig said that it would have been good to have more CPAC volunteers to help during the show and stated: "There were huge crowds and by the end of the show on Saturday night I was all talked out."

Mark reported that Briget Kane had agreed to serve as Show Secretary for the Spring 1996 Show and asked Carl Harris if he would serve as the Assistant Show Secretary for that show. Carl said that he would.

Craig added that he had learned from Bob Holman that he (Bob) has the late Cyril Menges' copy of the AMERICAN STANDARD OF PERFECTION. It was remarked from the floor that Cyril's copy of "the standard" would be, from an historical perspective, an interesting book to hold onto. Craig said that he had also noticed that the late Vic Corson's place is presently for sale "By Owner."

Robert Powell remarked that the CPAC should consider making a donation to the National Poultry Museum. The members present felt that that was a good idea and that further thought should be given to the question of how much the CPAC should give.

Robert also pointed out to the group that the APA's AMERICAN STANDARD OF

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PERFECTION is currently being revised and that anyone who has noted errors in that book or areas that should be clarified and/or revised should convey those ideas to the APA at once.

The president congratulated the Editor for his article about and photographs of the CPAC's Spring Show that were published in the December 1995 issue (pp. 50-51) of **POULTRY PRESS**; congratulations were also extended to Craig Russell and to Robert Powell for their articles that were published in the 1995 **APA YEARBOOK**.

Wilma Smith gave the Editor a copy of an interesting newspaper article entitled "Cockfighting Lives in States, Legally and Illegally" by Laura Randall, **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** for AP Special Features. The article was published on p. 11 of the Williamsport **SUN-GAZETTE**, March 5, 1995.

Craig commented that a couple members had remarked to him that they think the meetings should begin at 2 P.M. Mark pointed out that Article III, Section 1 of the CPAC's Constitution and By-Laws indicates that regular club meetings are to begin at 1 P.M., and that unless that provision in the By-Laws is revised, the regular club meetings would begin at 1 P.M.

Carl Harris reported that he had learned that Wally Casazza had changed his mind and would

now like to be a candidate for the office of Secretary/Treasurer in the upcoming CPAC election. Carl Harris, accordingly, nominated Wally Casazza for that position. Mark then instructed Robert Powell to add Wally's name to the ballot and asked if there were any other nominations from the floor for any of the positions as officers and directors of the CPAC for 1996-1997. There being none, the nominations were declared closed. Robert said that he would send out the ballots with the December **NEWSLETTER**, which would go out before Christmas.

Mark Whitebread agreed to host the January 1996 meeting of the CPAC; Carl Harris said that he and Betty would host the February 1996 meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:35 P.M.

(Minutes by S. Robert Powell)

THANK YOU WILMA SMITH

Special thanks to Wilma Smith for hosting the December 10, 1996 meeting of the CPAC. Following the meeting, Mrs. Smith served light refreshments, which were thoroughly enjoyed by the club members.

ESKIMO CURLEWS

On October 7, 1492, Columbus' fleet of three small ships (31 days out on the Atlantic) sailed into a virtual river of migrating birds, which continued

South throughout the night. The birds were not marine birds. Reassured, Columbus angled southwest on October 8th to follow the avian river and, four days later, discovered the New World.

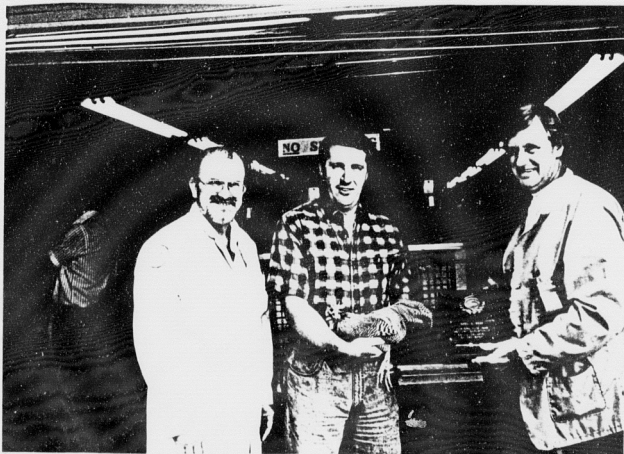
The river of shorebirds (traversing more than 2,500 miles of ocean between eastern Canada and South America) that Columbus encountered surely must have contained a vast number of Eskimo curlews, which are now very close to extinction (if not already extinct).

Those facts are reported in a very interesting article entitled "Columbus and the River of Birds," by Edwin O. Willis, in the October 1992 issue (pp. 22-29) of

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NATURAL HISTORY. If you would like to read the entire article and cannot locate a copy at your local library, contact the Editor and he will send you one.

NATURAL INCUBATION

Another very interesting article that you may want to read and study on one of these long winter nights is an article by William O. Cawley entitled "Natural Incubation." The article, which was originally published in the 1986 APA YEARBOOK, is reprinted on pp. 13-16 of the Spring 1995 APA quarterly entitled NEWS AND VIEWS.



CHUCK CAMPFIELD holds his Barred Rock bantam cock that was named **GRAND CHAMPION CHICKEN OF THE 1995 HARFORD FAIR**. For this win, Chuck was awarded the **Cecil E. Rose Memorial Trophy for 1995**. Shown with Chuck are **Elton Minnich** (who judged the bantams) and **Dick Greubel** (who judged the standards, Guinea Fowl and waterfowl).

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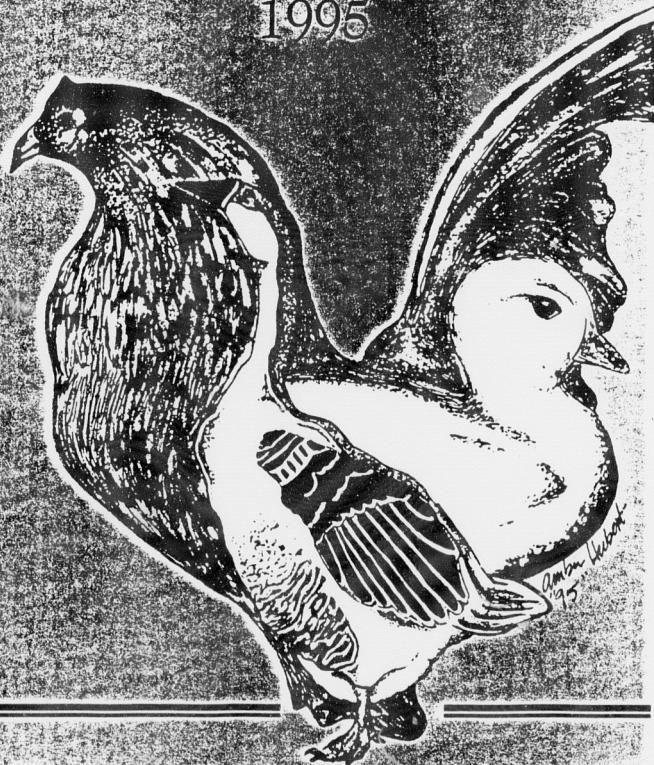
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Maybe Polish Are Italian?

By S. Robert Powell

The facts presented in John Norris' column, "Poultryana," in the January 1995 issue of *Poultry Press* (pp. 18-19) and those in the description of Polish in the APA's *The American Standard of Perfection* (1985, p. 147) constitute sufficient evidence to support effectively the proposition that standard Polish fowl originated in Italy. We will reiterate here the relevant facts presented in those texts and support the hypothesis that standard Polish fowl originated in Italy with (1) compelling linguistic evidence, and (2) informed conclusions deduced from the well-known history of the ancient Romans and from the commercial history of western and eastern Europe.

In John Norris' column, first of all, we learn that birds that resemble our present-day Polish are described by ancient Roman writers, and that an ancient Roman statue exists of a hen with a full crest and a small divided comb much like today's Polish. Norris cites Professor Alesandro Ghigi's *Poultry Farming As Described by the Writers of Ancient Rome*, in which Ghigi documents the existence of such crested birds in Roman texts from the second century B.C. to the fourth century A.D. Among the writers quoted by Ghigi are Varro, Cato, Columella and Palladius. The physiological descriptions of those Roman crested birds (birds with a large protuberance on top of the skull from which a crest of feathers grows), as well as the extant statue of such a bird from the same historical period, suggested to Ghigi, and his point appears to be well taken, that these ancient Roman crested birds are the ancestors of our present-day Polish.

What linguistic evidence can be advanced to support Professor Ghigi's hypothesis? In the American Poultry Association's description of Polish chickens we read the following: "On the Continent of Europe the name 'Padoue' is applied to crested breeds." "Padoue" is the French noun and adjective for "Padua" and "Paduan," respectively. Significantly, John Norris remarks in his column that in the early English poultry books one sees references to "The Paduan" or Polish fowl. Padua, of course, is a city in northeastern Italy. The linguistic evidence suggests, therefore, that ancient Roman birds, from Padua and vicinity, could be the direct ancestors of our present-day Polish.

But how did crested chickens from northeastern Italy make their way to western Europe (France, certainly) and eastern Europe (Poland, among other places)? Most probably through the direct and indirect Romanization of Europe by the ancient Romans at the time of the Empire. It is a well known fact, it is interesting to note here, that the Dorking, a breed that we now call "English" (the breed takes its name from the old town of Dorking in Surrey), is an ancient Roman breed of poultry that was taken into Great Britain by the Romans under Julius Caesar. Descriptions of what we now call Dorkings, like descriptions of what we now call Polish, can be found in the writings of the ancient Roman writer Columella.

The crested chickens that were taken by the Romans to western Europe were called "Padoue," which suggests that they were recognized there as originating in Padua. The Roman crested chickens that found their way to eastern Europe, it seems, came to be recognized, erroneously, as indigenous, if not by the Polish people themselves (one wonders what such crested fowl are called in the earliest Polish histories), at least by the Dutch, who imported such birds into the Netherlands and who subsequently created the White Crested Black Polish bantam. (From the 1988 edition of the ABA's *The Bantam Standard*, p. 151, we learn that the Polish bantam, except for the White Crested Black, was created in England.)

How did the crested birds that we now call Polish make their way to England? Through two routes. In his column, John Norris suggests that the first such birds were sometimes called "Crested Dutch" by the English. (The English surely called them Dutch for the same reason that the Dutch probably called them Polish. In both instances they were named after the place from which they were imported.) The English also called such birds "Poland fowl," a name which indicates, as we have said, the place of origin of those birds for the Dutch. But, given the regular commerce between Great Britain and France for much of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, such crested birds undoubtedly also made their way to England through France, where they were called "Padoue," which is surely why the English sometimes called such crested birds "Paduan fowl," a name which, it is our hypothesis, accurately reflects the place of origin of such birds, namely Padua, in Italy.

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"Crested Dutch" and "Polish" are, it seems, misnomers. The Netherlands and Poland are, to be sure, important intermediary lands with which Paduan fowl, our present-day Polish, were directly associated in their history. But neither the Netherlands nor Poland is where, it seems very probable, such birds originated. Physiological descriptions of ancient Roman crested birds and extant artistic evidence led Professor Ghigi to believe that ancient Roman crested birds are the ancestors of our present-day Polish. Informed conclusions deduced from the well-known history of the ancient Romans and from the commercial history of western and eastern Europe, together with persuasive linguistic evidence, presented here, support Professor Ghigi's hypothesis that what we now call Polish fowl originated in Italy.

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Bob

This is a copy of the Malay Comments I sent off to the APA.

The original standard (pretty much unchanged from the beginning) appears in the 1983 standard and all earlier standards.

Then suddenly ~~it~~ it changes in the 1985 edition. As far as I know there was no warning, no discussion, at least not outside of the committee. Horst Schmiedde was a director then and he just sort of slipped it in.

If you agree with my position please send your comments to Pat.

Thank
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Mr. Pat Malone
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Dear Mr. Malone:

The changes made in the standard for the female black breasted red Malay during the 1980s do not reflect what was most commonly raised and shown at that time or today. Nor were they consistent with the main history of the fowl.

In addition, those changes must have come as a surprise not only to most members of the APA but to most breeders of Malays as well. I say this because I was an active member of the Oriental Club during the 1980s; and for a while I was an officer in that club and I knew nothing about these changes until after they had occurred.

I believe I know something about proper color in this breed. I raised Malays briefly during the 1960s and took them up again when I returned from the service in 1973. I have raised them ever since. Also, I spent part of my service time in Germany and took leave in Britain. I saw Malays and talked to Malay breeders in both places. After the service, I traveled extensively in Asia and once more made it my business to see Malays and talk to breeders. I've also done a lot of reading about poultry and Malays are one of the breeds I've concentrated on.

I believe it is safe to say that the Malays first imported into Europe and North America usually had females of the cinnamon color that was traditionally in the APA standard. And, except for Germany and perhaps nearby parts of Europe, this is still the case today.

I was overwhelmed by the strength of the poultry fancy in Germany and greatly enjoyed their shows. I always liked seeing new breeds and varieties, but probably spent most of my time on old favorites. I was impressed by German Wyandottes, Hamburgs, Dorkings and most everything else. But was somewhat disappointed in the pale wheaten Malay hens; even the males were too light. The one breeder I discussed this with said "Oh, you are like the British. You raise them the old fashioned way. We have improved them."

I didn't see much improvement. Perhaps it's just what I'm used to because wheaten is a pretty enough color, but I prefer cinnamon on a hard rugged breed like the Malay.

3822

Mr. Pat Malone

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December 18, 1995

In Britain I found a variety of female patterns but cinnamon was by far the most common. The British standard probably would not be acceptable to the APA, but it is true to the history of the breed. They accept any shade of cinnamon with dark tinted hackle and partridge marked and clay hens with golden hackle. The partridge marked is what we would call stippled and they allow strains with salmon breasts and with the breast marked like the rest of the body. Clay is a very dark wheaten (colored like a "wheaten" Dorking hen). These are all shown together. Only their bantam standard mentions true wheaten, but I did see one wheaten large fowl hen.

In 1974 when I was in Asia, I saw Malays in Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, and Hong Kong. The cinnamon hens predominated everywhere. But they did have the same variety I saw in Britain plus spangled (a black spangle on a red or cinnamon ground color) and laced females. But even taking into consideration intermediates, I doubt there were more than one female of all other colors for every four or five cinnamon hens. I asked one breeder in Singapore who had wheaten, cinnamon, and stippled strains, all bred separately along with spangled (like games) and Pyle strains also which had come first. In his opinion they had always varied and each breeder had bred what he liked. It was apparent that most preferred cinnamon.

What has happened here is that someone who had imported German stock used their influence in the APA to make their birds right at the expense of the long established and perfected cinnamon females. Not only don't I think that was right, it has left us with a situation where the sexes no longer match in the standard. The male was not changed and I can tell you wheaten breed males that I have seen here and in Europe and Asia have red, not reddish maroon, heads and the hackle and saddle are orange, not dark red. The back and other red sections of the plumage are also correspondingly lighter. So I suggest that we put the standard back the way it always was and the way most Malays still are.

If has been 20 years since I was on the west coast so maybe I'm speaking for just the east; but I believe most, if not all, long-term keepers of the breed will agree with me.

Sincerely,

Craig T. Russell

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December 22, 1995

Mailed out 102 copies of the December 22, 1995 CPAC NEWSLETTER this morning. The issue is very attractive. It contains six very good photographs that will give much pleasure to those shown in those photographs. Also mailed out 45 "vote for Mark Burns" letters at the same time. I am actively campaigning for Mark for Secretary/Treasurer. The election is on January 14th and the ballots will be opened at Mark Whitebread's house at the regular monthly meeting. I had Mom with me. The next stop after the post office was at Cousin Peg's in Jermyn. We collected up Peg and went to the Steamtown Mall. The trip was to be (and was) a Christmas shopping outing for Mom. She really did not want to do any shopping but she was very excited about the prospect of being in the stores for the pre-Christmas excitement. It gave her great pleasure and that was gratifying. We looked and looked and totally immersed ourselves in the Christmas atmosphere. We had lunch on the second level of the Steamtown Mall. As we lunched, I spotted Bev Petrini from ICS and since she was alone I asked her to join us. She did. Luncheon was very up-beat and cheerful and enjoyed by all. We did more looking and looking. Peg invited us in for tea and cookies. We accepted. Returned home about dark. Mom had a grand time and so did I, and so did Peg.

SRP gave blood to Red Cross at
LCS on 12/19/95:

weight - 185
temp. - 97.4
pulse - 60.0
blood pressure - $\frac{120}{78}$

The winter Solstice is today —
which means that today we
"begin" winter and that the
march toward Spring begins
today.

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December 22, 1995

Dear Poultry Friend

This is a personal letter that I am writing to you as one member of the of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club to another.

If you have not already received the 12-22-95 CPAC NEWSLETTER, you will receive it in a day or so. Enclosed in that NEWSLETTER is a ballot for the election of officers and directors of the CPAC for 1996. You will note that there are two club members running for the office of Secretary/Treasurer: Mark Burns and Wally Casazza.

It is my belief that at this point in the CPAC's history, MARK BURNS is the better candidate for the position of Secretary/Treasurer. I am going to vote for Mark Burns and I encourage you to do the same.

In saying what I have just said, be assured that I am not speaking against Wally Casazza or his candidacy for the position. Wally has served the club faithfully and well for many years, as we all know, and we are all indebted to him for what he has done for the club. But Wally is not, in my opinion, the man for the job at the present time.

MARK BURNS is an enthusiastic young man who is the right man for the job at this point in the CPAC's history. His integrity is beyond reproach. His organizational ability and record-keeping capabilities are first rate. His personality is well suited to interacting effectively with the broad range of individuals and situations that the Secretary/Treasurer must deal with during this period of growth and development in the history of the club. If elected, he will, I'm sure, serve the club faithfully and well.

MARK BURNS IS THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE JOB OF SECRETARY/TREASURER OF THE CPAC AT THIS POINT IN THE HISTORY OF THE CLUB. I AM GOING TO VOTE FOR MARK BURNS AND I AM ASKING YOU TO DO THE SAME. Mark you ballot right now and mail it out without delay (address on ballot) so that it is received before the January 14th meeting of the club.

As I stated in the "From the Editor" column in the 12-22-95 NEWSLETTER, I am hoping for some chicks on New Year's Day. The standard Malays, Orpingtons, and Partridge Rocks are laying well and I am optimistic at this point. Does one ever have enough breeding pens? I know I don't. As always, I have wintered over too many birds! This is the first year that I have had waterfowl to winter over and it's quite a learning experience for me. I have a pair of Toulouse geese, a pair of American Saxony ducks, a pair of Silver Appleyard ducks, five colored Muscovies (three ducks and two drakes), five Blue Swedish ducks (four ducks and one drake), as well as two wild female Mallards that have joined the group. The waterfowl have managed to keep open a ten square foot area of the pond and are in great shape. I'm hoping that they will be able to keep open a part of the pond all winter. We shall see. Enjoy the holidays.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

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Robert



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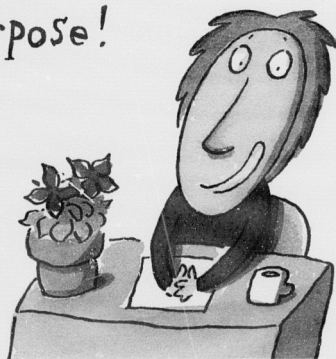
These wishes
are especially warm
Because they're meant for you--
Have a bright
and merry Christmas
And a happy New Year, too!

a very merry
Christmas to you
mom

[+£100 bill]



If this simple Christmas card
from a co-worker
brings but one tiny touch
of gladness to your heart
on this day,
then it will have served
its purpose!



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Joe and I began at dcs at the same time; I
was one week ahead of him; we shared an
office and became pals. He is a very
"fast track" computer wiz; at the end of
1995 he moved to Denver to work for the
company there.

SRP -

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If not, screw it!
No harm done!

A noble sentiment ...

rule # 17.42

- when receiving a bottle of
wine as a holiday gift, always
invite the gift giver to partake
of the vintage!

(what a rule)

Merry Xmas

Joe

Unlike virtually computer people,
Joe is socialized, literate, urbane,
and has a wonderful sense of
play. I shall miss him.

He gave me a bottle of "Whitehall Lane
Cabernet Sauvignon 1991 Napa Valley" as
a Christmas present. We'll drink it
when he's next in town, if it's
years from now.

Sorry, I didn't get to see you
this year hope to do better
this coming year.

My hip is better and hope
it stays that way.

The newsletter you sent me
did double duty as I took it down
to Mary so we both got to enjoy
it. I do thank you for sending it
to me.

I did get down to see Mary in late
Oct. but we talk about every two weeks.

Dear Bob,



Wishing you and yours
a joyous holiday season
and a new year
filled with happiness.

Best Wishes,
Lillian



Mrs. Lillian A. Morey
11 Spinner Ct. Box 448
Sherburne, NY 13460

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December 1995

Dear Robert —

Seems like it was a million years ago
that we were in Soho and Central Park
with Janice. I hope we can do it again.

Right now I'm snowed in - only leave
the house to shovel. I'm sure you know
what I mean.

How's the job going? Mine's a disaster.
I'm on vacation this week - just hope I still
have a job when I get back (at least, I think
I hope so).

Did some interesting things this summer -
until the weather took charge of my life.
Tell you about them next time I see you -
In the Spring?

Keep in touch

With every good wish for the holiday season
and the year ahead.

Sheryl W. Gross
7 Dorchester St.
Huntington Station NY 11746

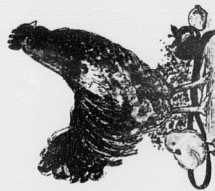
Love,

Sheryl

P.S. Still enjoying the pictures you gave me. Yum.

Robert.

Thinking of you
with Warm Wishes for a
Very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

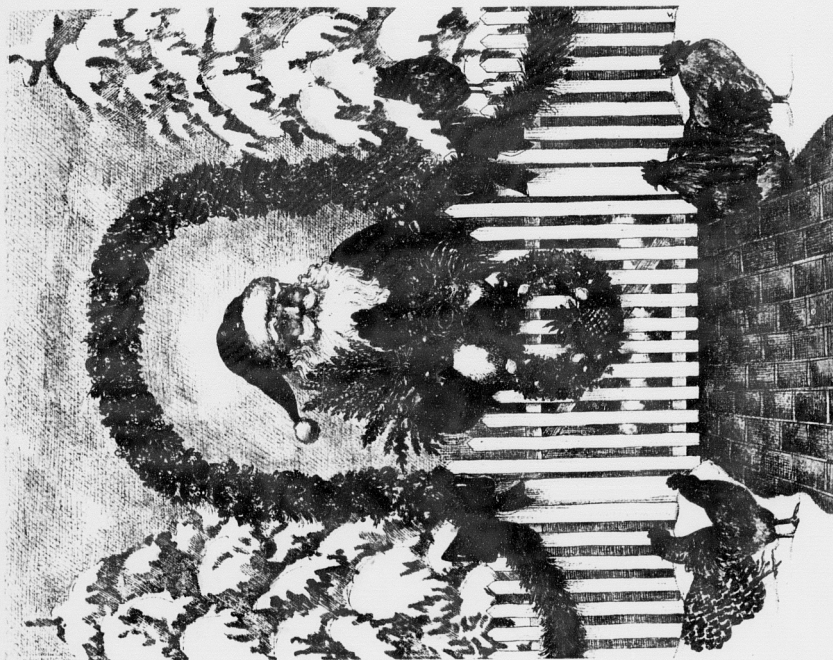


John

THINKING OF YOU IS FINE WITH YOU.

[John Rebbahn always
comes up with the
most unusual
poetry cards.]

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JOHN REIMANN
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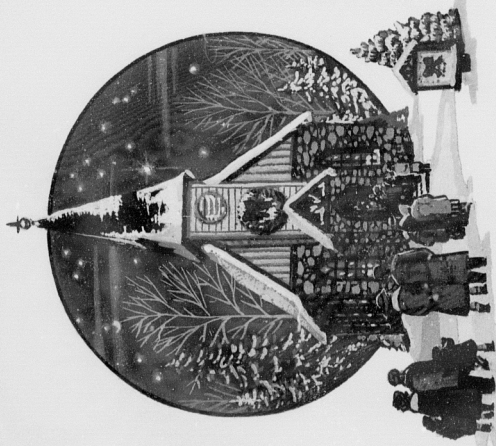
Christmas
1995

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*Silent Night,
Holy Night*



*May all the
special blessings
of Christmas
be yours
with a Happy New Year!
True, Dear & all*

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*[Doris Howell —
from Movie Grange]*

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Joy be with you at Christmas time
and throughout the coming year

The Burdicks

(Niek & Clara —

from Mossie Grange)

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JOY



Merry Christmas

*May the joy of the holiday season
bring you happiness, good health
and the best of everything!*

Nick and Clara Buroff



May this season of beauty
be a time of joy

and happiness for you. *Yours truly*

Tom & Carol

38 37

[Tom Richardson - a poultry
friend]

Dear Robert,

Thank you for forwarding the letter from Mrs. Rose. I have several photographs and newspaper clippings concerning my grandmother and others in the Paynter family that I am sending to Mrs. Rose.

Sorry we could not join you for the last reunion. My knee is scheduled for surgery on the 9th of January for complete replacement. Life should be much better after that.

By the way, I have a Griswold frying pan. Also, I have been contacted by a lady that is a volunteer at the Griswold Art Museum, Old Lyme, CT. The museum is a National Historic Landmark.

See you next year

CEB

Hoping your Holiday Season

will be filled with

good cheer, and

that it will continue

throughout the New Year

Clarence & Ruth



Mr. Clarence E. Loomis
34 K G Ranch Rd.
Hope Valley, RI 02832

*a distant cousin —
Griswold Reunion*



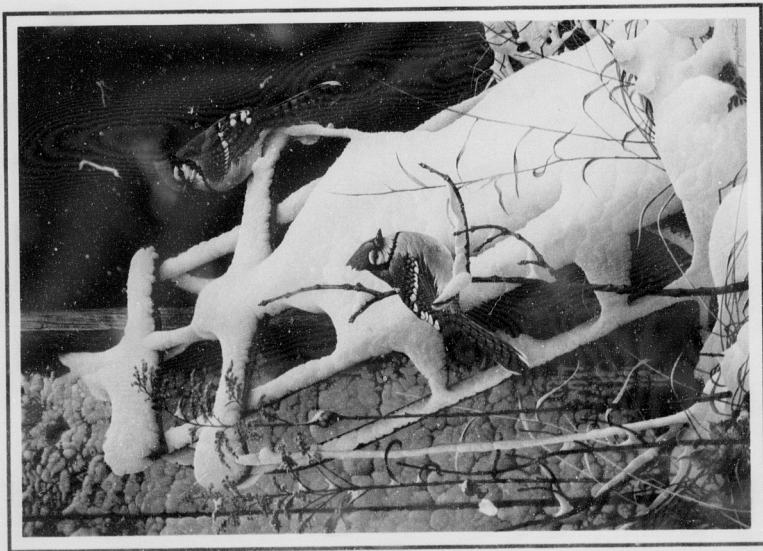
Wishing you the quiet
beauty of a
peaceful holiday season

Glad to have you As A
Good Friend

Always
Don Emery
[voices
Bahamas]

[a poultry friend]

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Relat,

May the warmth and love that is all around us
at Christmas time
fill your heart with joy and shed radiance
over the year that lies ahead

Very truly,
Debbie

[Debbie Silvestrini from
1CS]



What other time of year
do you sit in front
of a dead tree
in the living room
and eat candy
out of your socks?

Hope you + the family
have a great holiday -
Sharon + Mark

3841

[Sharon Mason from 1cs]

To Bob,

[I know one bird - a mule
Flemish like Belgian hen]

Wishing you
all the warmth,
all the beauty,
all the happiness
Christmas can bring.

SAL and Helen

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Mr. Sal L. Ruffino

1760 Cassel Drive

Blue Bell, Pennsylvania 19422



[a poultry acquaintance]

[Narrowing Feed & Grain]

May your heart
rejoice always
in His gift of love
for you!

Have A

Blessed Christmas

Dora Louqua

CP, Maw

Cathy

Milo Sullivan

Alfred Sullivan

Reverend Danahy

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace,
good will toward men."
LUKE 2:14

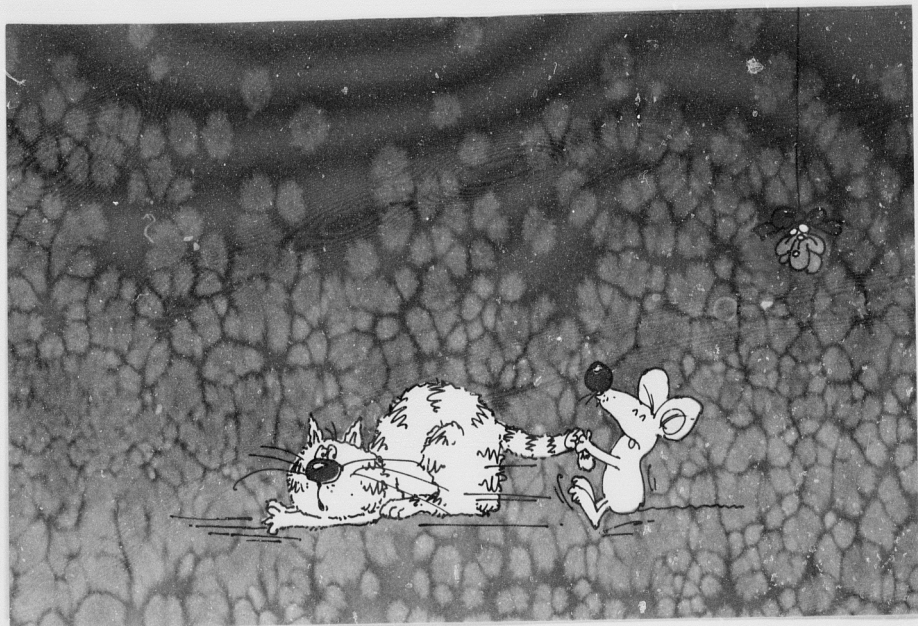
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The angels told us that you
were born that day,
for God's love brought you
and took on human form.

His mission was to bring
us the Father's love,
that through him perfect love
should bring back fallen man.

Yes, the coming of the Christ Child
was the Father's perfect way
to give to us the gift of life,
that's ours this Christmas Day.

1964-1965



Meow, Kissmouse!

and best New Year wishes -

Susan Jaffer

[Susan Jaffer - a project
manager at ICS.]

Christmas 1995

- 1) Gertrude Hawk milk Chocolate
Christmas tree lollipop
from Mike Pauze
- 2) French "abacus" from Cousin Peg;
also a hooded sweatshirt; also
a "Life's Little Instruction Calendar"
by H. Jackson Brown, Jr. from
Peg's dog Charley
- 3) \$100 cash from Mom
- 4) An Lan Logan Tray (painting
by Larry Nell) from Joe Pascoe
- 5) a 1 fluid ounce bottle of L'Intere
eau de toilette spray from DWP II



- 6) a 750-ml bottle of Jägermeister
(anise flavoured liqueur; 70 proof)
from DWP

3847

December 26, 1995

The pond has won. During the night it iced over completely and the ducks and geese are now in the poultry yard up by the barn. Without the open water, the waterfowl are at great peril from just about any predator. The Muscovies, of course, can fly well and could probably get away from a day-time attack. The Geese are big and potentially mean. The Blue Swedish, Appleyards, and American Saxons are very vulnerable. As disappointing as it is to see the pond completely frozen over, it is a great relief to have the waterfowl in a more secure spot. They seem to be adjusting well. The two evergreen trees in the poultry yard are snow covered and the lower branches are touching the ground so the effect is two snow tents for protection. The Muscovies have flown out for a day outing on the top of the Tippler flight cage. I believe that the Blue Swedish and the Appleyard ducks are heading in the direction of laying eggs. I will not encourage the process just yet. It's too early in the year. Besides the ducks need open water for successful mating and no open water is available at present.

The female Black Duck and the female Mallard disappear during the day — they must go off to unfrozen swamps and rivers for the day; they return at night. I hope they stay all winter.

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December 29, 1995

Organized an errand trip into town today with Mom and DWP II. My primary destination was the valut at the Community Bank and Trust Company in Forest City. Therein, in box 101, are the most important papers of SRP's life. Into the box I put the originals of \$4,000 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds that I purchased since my work began at ICS on 03-27-1995. The bonds are in my name, with DWP II as beneficiary. I have not yet told DWP about the bonds and I am not yet sure if I will. It would be pleasant to amass about \$10,000 worth of bonds and then give them to DWP II say, when he is 18. These bonds will mature in 17 years, I believe it is, at which point SRP will be 69 (if he is still alive) and DWP II will be 26. I will continue to add to the bond collection as funds become available.

Another important stop on the trip was the Dollar Wise Thrift Store in Carbondale. I have a pair of pants to a Christian Dior suit that I bought recently that need to be altered. Sonja Buberniak (JVB's) is a skilled seamstress and advertizes that she does alterations and repairs. The suit is beautiful and I bought it at the Salvation Army Store by the former Hotel American for three or four dollars. How I do love to buy such treasures for practically nothing.

12/31/95 - DWP II and Uncle Robert made a wooden cat box/house for Pussay — using DWP II's new tools that he got for Christmas. We worked up in the barn. SRP also made some poultry boxes. DWP II designed the box and SRP provided the Carpentry Know-how and muscle to make the design a reality.

3849

December 30, 1995

Zero degrees Fahrenheit at 8:00 A.M. No wind, mercifully. When the sun makes it over the top of the Carbondale mountain, the temperature will go up fast I'm sure. To my great pleasure, but not to my surprise, the first "official" chick of the 1996 hatching season made his appearance this morning. I set a few Cornish/Malay cross eggs under a B. B. Red American Game bantam hen on December 10th. This morning's first chick is one from the Jubilee Cornish pullet (bought at York this fall) and the better of the two Red Pyle Malays. This is wonderful news.

I am anxious to hatch as many chicks as possible as early as possible. The Partridge Rocks have not yet gotten into gear but we're heading in that direction. Fertility, of course, is always a concern with these middle-of-the-winter eggs, even though the lights come on in the barn at appropriate times. I expect to have some Partridge Rock eggs for incubation in a few days. There are several standard Black Orpington eggs that are fertile under various hens. At one point I saw what appeared to be successful mating take place between the "Richmond" male (the best Black Orpington male that I have ever seen) and the best Black pullet that I have. If all goes well, I will be able to back myself out of the corner with Black Orpingtons that I have been in for a couple years. Chicks from the mating described just above could easily be very superior Orpingtons. The extra-special hen that I also bought at Richmond has stubbornly refused to start laying. She appears to be a 2nd year hen, although she could be older. There's still plenty of time. I'm not about to give up on her just yet. Three year old hens are just about through when it comes to egg laying, but a second year hen could easily lay quite well.

There are several other breeds that I should get organized for egg laying but space in breeding pens is somewhat of a problem at present. Standard Modern Games and Golden Campines are two very high priorities, but they are not as high as the Black Orpingtons and Partridge Rocks. There will be time.

I have gotten very used to the idea of not getting up at 5 A.M. and going to work at ICS. I will have to re-train myself to do so in a few days. This time off from ICS has been very enjoyable and productive. I have managed to get all of the Griswold Reunion birth-death-marriage-significant achievement data incorporated into the complete list of descendants of John Griswold and Elizabeth Crittenden! Now as soon as I get information from the "joint reunion committee" on the October Joint Reunion, I will be able to put together a substantial NEWSLETTER. The minutes from 1994 and 1995 have been completely typed and are on disk at ICS and ready to go. The mailing labels are all set. The most difficult part is accomplished.

The surface of my desk at home is now visible, which it has not been for several months. My poultry papers are fairly well organized and the feeling is wonderful. I do not enjoy being submerged in a mountain of un-organized paper.

DWP II & SRP made gingerbread cookies from about 7:30 - 10 P.M.; we had a grand time. DWP II was in charge of the creative aspects of the project, and he had a wonderful time.

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12/31/95

mom, DWP II, and SRP watched Gypsy with Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden and others on New Year's Eve. What an up! Rosalind Russell is superb. As Rose, she takes the bull by the horns and makes things happen. She is always ready to seize every option for success, and she is very willing to take risks. What a lesson for the beginning of the new year.

DWP II enjoyed the film a great deal - as did we all.

I love the "infinite possibilities" Conclusion of the ^{final moment} movie. Rosalind Russell does the same thing in auntie Ma. Wonderfully exciting.

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Dec 19, 1995

Dear Robert,

I appreciated your letter about the coming election. Since I do not know many of the candidates, it is helpful to know who will do the best job.

This year I had a conflict on the date of the York show + missed the first one in over 40 years. Hope to do better in 1996.

I hope you will have a good hatch on New Year Day, as I recall you hatched some on Jan 1, 1995. My bantams don't start laying until March at which time I start saving eggs. I like chicks no later than April.

Keep up the good work! The CPA newsletter is great.

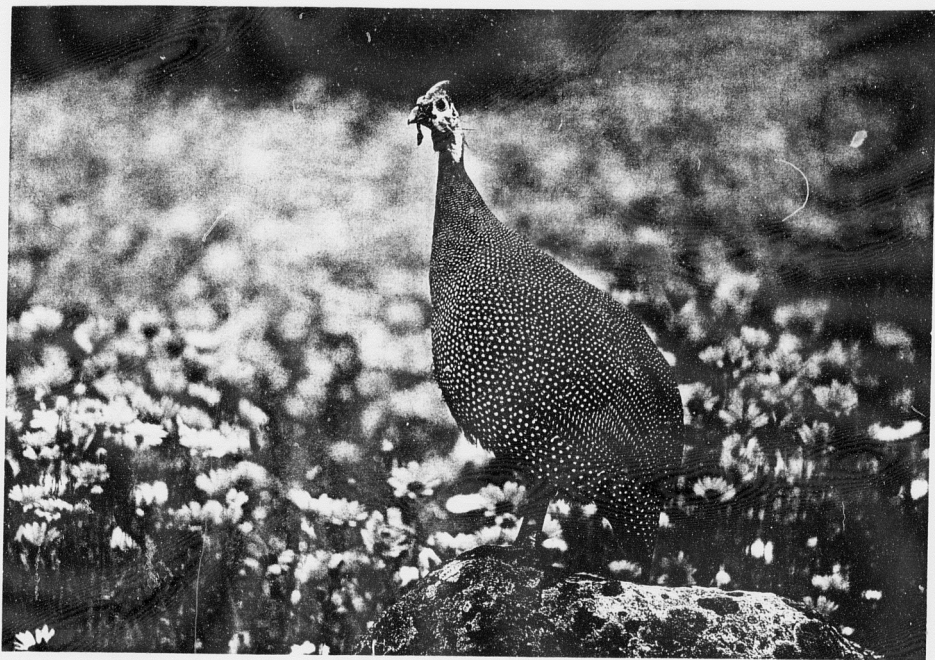
Best regards.

Apple



Ralph Britt
96 S. Blue Ribbon Ave.
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Helmeted guineafowl
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From Ralph Brett, 12-28-95

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RETIREMENT ACCOUNT

FOR MONTH ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1995

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Account Number AE
620 031766 010

Social Security Number
198-34-0586

Date of Birth
December 12, 1943

IMPORTANT: PLEASE REFER TO THE MESSAGE ON THE LAST PAGE REGARDING THE ADDRESS ON YOUR ACCOUNT

Activity Summary

	Value	Percent of assets
Money Market Funds		
Stocks/Options	\$0.00	0.0%
Municipal Bonds	0.00	0.0
Corporate Fixed Income	0.00	0.0
Government Securities	0.00	0.0
Mutual Funds	7,226.23	100.0
Unit Investment Trusts		
Certificates of Deposit	0.00	0.0
Annuities/Insurance	0.00	0.0
Other	0.00	0.0
Asset Value	\$7,226.23	100.0%
Cash		
Total Asset Value	\$7,226.23	0.00

0.00

Activity Summary

	This Month	Year To Date
Money Market Funds	\$0.00	\$0.00
Stocks	0.00	0.00
Municipal Bonds	0.00	0.00
Corporate Fixed Income	0.00	0.00
Government Securities	0.00	0.00
Mutual Funds	0.00	0.00
Unit Investment Trusts	0.00	0.00
Certificates of Deposit	0.00	0.00
Other	0.00	0.00
Total Income	\$0.00	\$0.00

Please see page 3 for your Account's Retirement Recap.

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DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

RETIREMENT ACCOUNT FOR MONTH ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1995

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Account Number AE
620 031766 010

ASSET DETAILS

Cash and Money Market Funds	Amount	Pct of Assets	Est Yrly Income
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CASH

	.00	---	---
Total Cash and Money Market Funds	\$.00		0

Annualized 30 Day Yields

Dean Witter Liquid Asset Fund	5.21%
Dean Witter Tax Free Income Tr	3.29%
Dean Witter US Govt Money Mkt	4.69%
Dean Witter California Tax Fr	3.07%
Dean Witter New York Money Tr	3.09%

Mutual Funds	Current Price	Value	Pct of Assets	Est Yrly Income	Distribution Rate	Fund Plan Number	Dividend Option	Cap Gains Option
218.338 DEAN WITTER CAPITAL GROWTH SEC	15.5700	3,399.52	47.0%	N/A	N/A	040275061	Reinv	Reinv
273.337 DEAN WITTER EUROPEAN GROWTH	14.0000	3,826.71	55.0%	N/A	N/A	042358712	Reinv	Reinv
Total Mutual Funds		\$7,226.23	100.0%	N/A	N/A			

Asset Summary	Value	Est Yrly Income
Total Asset Value	7,226.23	0

ACTIVITY DETAILS

Assets	Date	Activity	Quantity	Description	Price	Amount	Additional Information
	12-21	L/T Capital Gain	13.872	DEAN WITTER EUROPEAN GROWTH	13.7200	190.32	TRANSACTION AT FUND COMPANY REINVESTMENT

Other	Date	Activity	Description	Amount	Additional Information
	12-21	L/T Capital Gain	DEAN WITTER EUROPEAN GROWTH	190.32	TRANSACTION AT FUND COMPANY
Total				190.32	

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DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.

RETIREMENT ACCOUNT FOR MONTH ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1995

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Account Number AE
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Dean Witter Fund Summary

	Ytd Dividends	Ytd Cap Gains	Ytd Taxes	Ytd Redemptions	Ytd Purchases	Features
DEAN WITTER CAPITAL GROWTH SEC	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	Reinvest Dividends and Capital Gains
DEAN WITTER EUROPEAN GROWTH	0.00	194.27	0.00	0.00	194.27	Reinvest Dividends and Capital Gains
DEAN WITTER LIQUID ASSET FUND	0.04	0.00	0.00	20.41	0.04	Reinvest Dividends
Totals	\$0.04	\$194.27	\$0.00	\$20.41	\$194.31	

For Dean Witter Mutual Fund Account Information, call 1-800-869-NEWS(6397).

DEAN WITTER LIQUID ASSET FUND

Following are the Fund's 30-day average annualized yields during the past quarter: October 5.30%, November 5.27% and December 5.21%.

Retirement Recap

Account Valuation	1995	1994
	7,226.23	5,681.13

Messages

The mailing address portion of your retirement statement has been shortened to reflect only your name and address. The references to Dean Witter as Custodian and your IRA account type have been removed. This does not affect the status of your account in any way. The description of your IRA account type is reflected immediately to the right of the address information. We have made these changes to assure the timely delivery by the U.S. Postal Service and to provide additional confidentiality in the receipt of your statements.

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Dean Witter Trust Company

Mutual Fund Statement

For the period January 1, 1995-December 31, 1995

Your account executive
THOMAS F. CONIGLIARO
DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS INC.
415 SPRUCE ST
SCRANTON, PA 18503
(717) 961-7700

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Dean Witter account 620-027096-010

Total Market Value 12/31/95 \$ 34,608.07
Total Earnings

	This quarter	Year to date
Dividends	\$ 302.70	\$ 734.51
Capital Gains	\$ 423.30	\$ 493.92

Portfolio Mix

Fund name	Share price	Total shares owned	Market value	% of portfolio	% by fund type
Dividend Growth Securities	\$ 38.59	385.832	\$ 14,889.25	43.1%	
Natural Resource Development Securities	12.36	771.635	9,537.40	27.6%	
World Wide Investment Trust	17.48	283.753	4,960.00	14.3%	
Capital Appreciation Fund	10.73	98.232	1,054.02	3.0%	Equity
High Yield Securities	6.65	620.901	4,128.99	11.9%	Taxable Income
Liquid Asset Fund	1.00	38.410	38.41	0.1%	Money Market
Total Market Value			\$ 34,608.07	100.0%	100.0%

Year-to-date Summary

Fund name	Purchases	Redemptions	Dividends	Capital gains	Taxes withheld
Dividend Growth Securities	\$ 291.17	none	\$ 256.38	\$ 34.79	none
Natural Resource Development Securities	482.38	none	30.13	452.25	none
World Wide Investment Trust	6.88	none	none	6.88	none
Capital Appreciation Fund	1,000.00	none	none	none	none
High Yield Securities	447.40	none	447.40	none	none
Liquid Asset Fund	38.92	\$ 38.32	0.60	none	none

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Portfolio Activity

Dividend Growth Securities

Plan number 014-018443482

S ROBERT POWELL
Tax ID number 198-34-0586

Features you have chosen for this fund
reinvest dividends and capital gains,
margin

Transaction date	Activity	Gross dollar amount	Sales charge and or tax withheld	Net dollar amount	Share price	Number of shares added or deducted	Total shares owned
01/01/95	Opening balance						377.632
03/24/95	Inc. dividend @ .130000	\$ 49.09	none	\$ 49.09	\$ 31.80	1.544+	379.176
06/23/95	Inc. dividend @ .130000	49.29	none	49.29	34.52	1.428+	380.604
06/23/95	Long term capital gain	34.79	none	34.79	34.52	1.008+	381.612
09/22/95	Inc. dividend @ .130000	49.61	none	49.61	35.99	1.378+	382.990
12/21/95	Inc. dividend @ .283000	108.39	none	108.39	38.14	2.842+	385.832
12/31/95	Closing balance				38.59		385.832 total shares

Natural Resource Development Securities

Plan number 015-080726059

S ROBERT POWELL
Tax ID number 198-34-0586

Features you have chosen for this fund
reinvest dividends and capital gains,
margin

Transaction date	Activity	Gross dollar amount	Sales charge and or tax withheld	Net dollar amount	Share price	Number of shares added or deducted	Total shares owned
01/01/95	Opening balance						731.893
06/23/95	Long term capital gain	\$ 35.83	none	\$ 35.83	\$ 11.75	3.049+	734.942
12/21/95	Inc. dividend @ .041000	30.13	none	30.13	12.17	2.476+	737.418
12/21/95	Long term capital gain	305.22	none	305.22	12.17	25.080+	762.498
12/21/95	Short term capital gain	111.20	none	111.20	12.17	9.137+	771.635
12/31/95	Closing balance				12.36		771.635 total shares

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Portfolio Activity continued

World Wide Investment Trust

Plan number 042-018445159

S ROBERT POWELL
Tax ID number 198-34-0586

Features you have chosen for this fund
reinvest dividends and capital gains,
margin

Transaction date	Activity	Gross dollar amount	Sales charge and or tax withheld	Net dollar amount	Share price	Number of shares added or deducted	Total shares owned
01/01/95	Opening balance						283.356
12/21/95	Long term capital gain		none		\$ 17.34	0.397+	283.753
12/31/95	Closing balance	\$ 6.88		\$ 6.88	17.48		283.753 total shares

Capital Appreciation Fund

Plan number 138-091539757

S ROBERT POWELL
Tax ID number 198-34-0586

Features you have chosen for this fund
reinvest dividends and capital gains

Transaction date	Activity	Gross dollar amount	Sales charge and or tax withheld	Net dollar amount	Share price	Number of shares added or deducted	Total shares owned
01/01/95	Opening balance						0.000
11/06/95	Purchase	\$ 1,000.00	none	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 10.18	98.232+	98.232
12/31/95	Closing balance				10.73		98.232 total shares

High Yield Securities

Plan number 011-018440114

S ROBERT POWELL
Tax ID number 198-34-0586

Features you have chosen for this fund
reinvest dividends and capital gains,
margin

Transaction date	Activity	Gross dollar amount	Sales charge and or tax withheld	Net dollar amount	Share price	Number of shares added or deducted	Total shares owned
01/01/95	Opening balance						553.389
01/24/95	Inc. dividend @ .055000	\$ 30.44	none	\$ 30.44	\$ 6.38	4.771+	558.160
02/21/95	Inc. dividend @ .055000	30.70	none	30.70	6.46	4.752+	562.912
03/24/95	Inc. dividend @ .055000	30.96	none	30.96	6.48	4.778+	567.690
04/21/95	Inc. dividend @ .055000	31.22	none	31.22	6.49	4.810+	572.500
05/23/95	Inc. dividend @ .055000	31.49	none	31.49	6.72	4.686+	577.186
06/23/95	Inc. dividend @ .055000	31.75	none	31.75	6.67	4.760+	581.946
07/24/95	Inc. dividend @ .055000	32.01	none	32.01	6.77	4.728+	586.674
08/24/95	Inc. dividend @ .055000	32.27	none	32.27	6.77	4.767+	591.441

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Portfolio Activity continued

High Yield Securities

Plan number 011-018440114

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Tax ID number 198-34-0586

Features you have chosen for this fund
reinvest dividends and capital gains,
margin

Transaction date	Activity	Gross dollar amount	Sales charge and tax withheld	Net dollar amount	Share price	Number of shares added or deducted	Total shares owned
09/22/95	Inc. dividend @ .055000	32.53	none	32.53	6.79	4.791+	596.232
10/24/95	Inc. dividend @ .055000	32.79	none	32.79	6.76	4.851+	601.083
11/22/95	Inc. dividend @ .055000	33.06	none	33.06	6.69	4.942+	606.025
12/21/95	Inc. dividend @ .162000	98.18	none	98.18	6.60	14.876+	620.901
12/31/95	Closing balance				6.65		620.901 Total shares

Liquid Asset Fund

Plan number 160-024884385

S ROBERT POWELL
Tax ID number 198-34-0586

Features you have chosen for this fund
reinvest dividends

Transaction date	Activity	Gross dollar amount	Sales charge and tax withheld	Net dollar amount	Number of shares added or deducted	Interim dividend	Total shares owned
01/01/95	Opening balance						37.810
01/31/95	Income dividend	\$ 0.06	none	\$ 0.06	0.060+	none	37.870
02/28/95	Income dividend	0.05	none	0.05	0.050+	none	37.920
03/31/95	Income dividend	0.04	none	0.04	0.040+	none	37.960
04/28/95	Income dividend	0.05	none	0.05	0.050+	none	38.010
05/31/95	Income dividend	0.06	none	0.06	0.060+	none	38.070
06/30/95	Income dividend	0.04	none	0.04	0.040+	none	38.110
07/31/95	Income dividend	0.06	none	0.06	0.060+	none	38.170
08/31/95	Income dividend	0.04	none	0.04	0.040+	none	38.210
09/29/95	Income dividend	0.05	none	0.05	0.050+	none	38.260
10/31/95	Income dividend	0.05	none	0.05	0.050+	none	38.310
11/08/95	Redemption	38.32	none	38.32	38.320-	0.01+	0.000
11/10/95	Purchase	38.32	none	38.32	38.320+	none	38.320

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Portfolio Activity continued

Liquid Asset Fund

Plan number 160-024884385

S ROBERT POWELL

Tax ID number 198-34-0586

Features you have chosen for this fund
reinvest dividends

Transaction date	Activity	Gross dollar amount	Sales charge and tax withheld	Net dollar amount	Number of shares added or deducted	Interim dividend	Total shares owned
11/30/95	Income dividend	0.04	none	0.04	0.040+	none	38.360
12/29/95	Income dividend	0.05	none	0.05	0.050+	none	38.410
12/31/95	Closing balance						38.410 total shares

Following are the Fund's 30-day average annualized yields during the past quarter: October 5.30%, November 5.27% and December 5.21%.

Important Information

If you earned regular and/or special distributions in December, a brochure is enclosed that contains details of those distributions. In addition, this statement is your Form 1099-B for shares redeemed in 1995. The amount(s)

appearing under "Redemptions" in the "Year-to-date Summary" section will be reported to the Internal Revenue Service for most funds, except money market funds. Please retain this statement for tax reporting purposes.

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Trustee****Bank**Retirement Trust Services
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Inwindale, CA 91706-7825**Step-By-Step
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IRA Contributory Plan Summary

SSN # 198-34-0586

Activity from Savings Accounts

09/23/95 through 12/31/95

Interest Earned

483.39

Beginning Balance

0.00

Trustee Transfers

20,041.89

Total Additions

20,525.28

Total Deductions

0.00

Ending Balance

20,525.28

Fair Market Value as of 12/31/95

Total Fair Market Value

20,525.28

IMPORTANT As trustee of your retirement plan, we are required to provide you with the Fair Market Value of your plan (Value as of 12/31) by January 31 each year. This is your ending balance plus any investments if applicable. The Fair Market Value is being furnished to the Internal Revenue Service. Our Federal Tax Identification number is 11-0835644.

Custom Term Account Activity

Account # 651-753256-7

Interest Earned Year To Date: \$ 224.44

Maturity Date: 01/26/99

Date	Description	Deductions	Additions	Balance
09/23	Beginning Balance			0.00
09/23	Transfer From Prior Trustee			
09/23	Interest Paid 09/23 Thru 09/30		9,012.18	9,012.18
12/16	Interest Paid 10/01 Thru 12/31		111.53	9,123.71
12/31	Ending Balance		112.91	9,236.62

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Interest Rate Information

Date	Interest Rate	Date	Interest Rate	Date	Interest Rate	Date	Interest Rate
09/23	4.880						

Custom Term Account Activity

Interest Earned Year To Date: \$ 122.19
Maturity Date: 02/03/98

Account # 651-753257-5

Date	Description	Deductions	Additions	Balance
09/23	Beginning Balance			0.00
09/23	Transfer From Prior Trustee		5,538.40	5,538.40
09/23	Interest Paid 09/23 Thru 09/30		29.80	5,568.20
10/21	Interest Paid 10/01 Thru 10/31		30.96	5,599.16
11/18	Interest Paid 11/01 Thru 11/30		30.13	5,629.29
12/16	Interest Paid 12/01 Thru 12/31		31.30	5,660.59
12/31	Ending Balance			5,660.59

Interest Rate Information

Date	Interest Rate	Date	Interest Rate	Date	Interest Rate	Date	Interest Rate
09/23	6.530						



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Custom Term Account Activity

Interest Earned Year To Date: \$ 136.76

Maturity Date: 02/24/99

Account # 651-753258-3

Date	Description	Deductions	Additions	Balance
09/23	Beginning Balance			0.00
09/23	Transfer From Prior Trustee		5,491.31	5,491.31
09/23	Interest Paid 09/23 Thru 09/30		67.96	5,559.27
12/16	Interest Paid 10/01 Thru 12/31		68.80	5,628.07
12/31	Ending Balance			5,628.07



Interest Rate Information

Date	Interest Rate	Date	Interest Rate	Date	Interest Rate	Date	Interest Rate
09/23	4.880						

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ACCOUNT NUMBER 1273 15110-26816



S POWELL
RD1 BOX 40
CARBONDALE PA 18407-9706

CLOSING DATE

12/29/95

TOTAL SHARES

161.042

VALUATION PRICE

22.250

VALUE OF SHARES

3,583.18

LOAN COLLATERAL

0.000

Important! Retain This Statement For Tax Purposes

ACTIVITY FROM 01/03/95 TO 12/29/95

Date	Transaction description	Transaction amount (in U.S. dollars)	Deductions	Net amount	Price per share (in U.S. dollars)	Shares transacted	Balance held by us in your account
01/03/95	BALANCE FORWARD	6.83		6.83	21.947	.311	160.793
01/05/95	DIVIDEND PURCHASE	25.00		25.00	24.875	1.005	161.104
03/14/95	SHARES TENDERED	8.00		8.00	25.564	.313	160.099
04/17/95	DIVIDEND PURCHASE	8.02		8.02	26.393	.304	160.412
07/10/95	DIVIDEND PURCHASE	8.04		8.04	24.646	.326	160.716
10/03/95							161.042

ANYONE NO LONGER EMPLOYED BY WAL-MART WHO CHOOSES TO STAY IN THE 1996 STOCK PLAN WILL HAVE AN ANNUAL \$25 FEE DEDUCTED FROM THEIR ACCOUNT AFTER 2/16/96.

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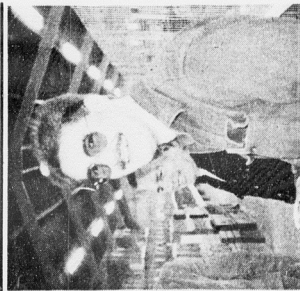
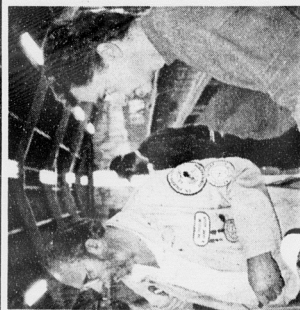
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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA FIRST FALL SHOW By S. Robert Powell

The annual fall poultry auction sponsored by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club takes place on the Saturday following the Bloomsburg Fair in the poultry building on the Bloomsburg Fairgrounds.

This year, the fall auction, October 7th, was followed, on Sunday, October 8th, with the CPAC's First Fall Show. The annual fall auction and the First Fall Show of the CPAC were both unqualified successes.

The CPAC auctions are big events in the poultry world in Pennsylvania. Hundreds and hundreds of birds are sold, a high percentage of them of show quality.

The format of the auctions makes them buyer friendly - the auctioneer and the bidders are seated. The birds to be sold are all put in show cages before the auction begins. Prospective buy-

ers can have a good look at the birds before the auction begins.

When the auction begins, the birds in show cages are carried into the auction area by runners. The birds are sold and the cages are then moved out of the arena and the birds are picked up by the buyers after the auction. It's a lot of physical work, particularly for the runners who carry the cages into and out of the sales area, but it's a very comfortable situation for the auctioneer and the buyers.

The spring and fall CPAC auctions are the source of operating revenue for the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club for the year. The auctioneer is Rev. Roland Homig, whose in-depth knowledge of poultry is an asset to buyer and seller alike.

Elton Minnich and Craig Russell skillfully manage the arena floor. The runners at the fall auction included Jerry Scott, Mark Whitebread, Joe Tamulevicius, Andy Kalle, Harold Strawser, David Stiles, Mark Burns, Gordon Walter and friend, Tom Richardson, S. R. Powell, as well as volunteers

from the audience who lent a hand.

Special thanks to Carl Harris, Dr. Mary Bell, Pam and Heather Tamulevicius, and Ariene Buss for their help in the sales arena during the auction.

Briget Kane and Wally Casazza handled the paperwork and the money. Betty Harris, Rose Casazza, Seth Harris, and Wilma Whitebread were in charge of refreshments. Special thanks for the donated homemade food items from Wilma Whitebread (apple and lemon sponge pies), Briget Kane (potato-cabbage soup), Rose Casazza (chicken noodle soup) and her justly famous butter-scotch brownies).

Following the physical stress and fast-paced schedule of auction day, the First Fall Show was a very welcomed and relaxing experience.

FIRST FALL SHOW

Special thanks to the hard-working show secretary, Briget Kane, and to Eleanor Vinhage and Adrienne Blankenship for their help in the office during the show; also to Gene Emery and

Gordon Walter for their extra effort during set up for the show.

The show hall was decorated in an autumn theme (pumpkins, squash, and chrysanthemums) and the roses and ribbons were in harmony with the seasonal decorations.

After an intense two hour period during which the exhibitors prepared their birds for judging and got them into the cages, the judges went about their work.

The judges and their clerks were as follows: Tom Kane, with Mark Burns as clerk; Tony Bezok, with Mike Angelino as clerk; and Gus Vinhage, with his grandson Ted Alberta as clerk.

As soon as a class was judged, the champion and reserve champion thereof were moved to 'Champions' Row. Plenty of seating in the area of 'Champions' Row made it possible for the exhibitors to sit down and have a detailed look at the 'creme de la creme'.

A beautiful Chinese Auction was organized and carried out under the direction of Wilma Smith and her grandson and

Craig Russell. A 50/50 cash raffle, conducted by Carl Harris and Robert Powell, resulted in generous cash prizes for the three winners and for the club.

Several hundred dollars in specials were put up by club members and friends, including specials from Tom Richardson in honor of CPAC members Leon Keeler, Merl Rynearson, Wally Casazza, and Carl Harris; also a special in memory of the late Mickey Charney.

An exhibitors' choice special was put up by S. R. Powell. For this last special, all of the exhibitors were asked to vote, anonymously, for the exhibitor whose birds in the show deserved special notice and comment. The special was won by Tom Richardson for the outstanding class of turkeys that he entered in the show.

Other exhibitors whose birds were singled out by the exhibitors in the balloting for the Exhibitors' Choice special were Tim Ballenger, Ben Bensinger, Sean Kane, Rick Porr, Will Bacon III, Tommy and Arlene Buss, Danny Tindall, Bacon and McCarty, Dick and Thola Waldau, Craig Russell, Wally and Rose Casazza, and the English family.

The Champions of the show were as follows:

JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

Junior Champion: White Call Duck, Sean Kane; Reserve Junior Champion: White Leghorn Bantam pullet, William Bacon III.

STANDARDS

Champion Standard: Black Australorp pullet, shown by Susan Kowalski. Reserve Champion Standard: Black Langshan pullet, shown by Harvey and Helen Noel.

BANTAMS

Champion Bantam: Black Old English Game pullet, shown by Bacon and McCarty; Reserve Champion Bantam: Birchen Modern Game hen, shown by

Betty Lou Harris.

WATERFOWL

Champion Duck and Champion Waterfowl and Junior-Class Champion: White Call Young Duck, shown by Sean Kane. Champion Goose: Buff Pomeranian Old Goose, shown by Mark Whitebread.

TURKEYS, GUINEAS

Champion Turkey: Royal Palm Old Tom, shown by Tom Richardson. Champion Guinea Fowl: Coral Blue Hen, shown by Craig Russell.

This was the first fall show to be held by the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club. The decision to sponsor the show was made early this fall when an opportunity to sponsor a show on the weekend in question presented itself. A highly successful 18th Spring Show was sponsored by the CPAC on May 8, 1995.

Given the success of the CPAC's First Fall Show, it seems very likely that the Second Annual Fall Show of the CPAC will take place next October. Stay tuned!

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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

First Fall Show, October 8, 1995, Bloomsburg, PA

TOM RICHARDSON Champion Turkey Royal Palm old tom Reserve Champ. Turkey Bourbon Red old tom	SUSAN KOWALSKI Champion English and Champion Standard Black Australorp pullet	WALLY & ROSE CASAZZA Champ. Japanese and Reserve Champ. SCCL Gray Japanese hen
S. R. POWELL APA Master Exhibitor # 250	MARK BURNS Black Old English Game 1st cock, 3rd hen Golden Sebright 1st cock, 2nd cock	MARK WHITEBREAD Reserve Champion Mediterranean Rose Comb White Leghorn pullet
DICK and THOLA WALDAU Nice Show! Champ. Feather Legged White Cochin cock	BASIL SMITH Champion Continental Bearded Buff Laced Polish cockerel	HARVEY and HELEN NOEL Reserve Champ. Std. Black Langshan pullet
GORDON WALTER Reserve Champion Standard: Black Cochin pullet	TA-DA! GREAT SHOW! Glad to Be with Friends. Adrienne & Carter	BACON & McCARTY Champion Old English Game and CHAMPION BANTAM: Black Old English Game pullet
CARL, BETTY & SETH HARRIS Betty: Res. Champ. Bantam of Show on Birchen Modern hen Seth: Champion Junior Feather Legged on Light Brahma hen Carl: Res. Mod. Game Bantam on a White pullet; Champion AOSB on a Black-Breasted Red Modern Game pullet		
SEAN KANE Champion Waterfowl and Champion Junior White Call young duck GREAT SHOW! GREAT PEOPLE! Thank You for Supporting Juniors		THANK YOU to all who supported our FIRST Fall Show.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AVIAN CLUB

19th Spring Auction and Show, May 4-5, 1996

Briget Kane, Show Secretary: 304-788-5555

Dinner at home:
Mom, Cousin Peg, SRP,
DWP I, DWP II. Baked
ham (12.87 pounds),
scaloped potatoes,
rutabaga, relishes,
suet pudding for
dessert. Very delicious.
Quiet but pleasant.

DWP II and DWP
left at 2 PM to get

DWP II back to his mother's house before
the arrival of the projected storm on
1/2-3. Mom, Peg & SRP watched a
Luciano Pavarotti special on the
television after dinner: very beautiful.
When the concert was over, I had
an attack of "ars longa, vita brevis."
Mom and I took down some of
the Christmas decorations and
made an effort to get back to
normal. DWP II will be back on
January 19th for the weekend.
More organizing at my desk in the
evening.

Say something positive as early as
possible every day.

Kitty Kelly always
does this - it's a
wonderful habit to
get into. Everyone
loves her for it.
She is always a joy
to be around.

January

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Monday

New Year's Day

Yesterday Fred Dietz stopped by for some laying pellets. He reported that screech owls have killed over 20 of his best Rollers! He also reported that the lumber industry has arranged to have fishers (*Martes pennanti*) re-introduced into Pennsylvania in order to control the number of porcupines.

That's just what we need — another Carnivorous mammal roaming around and threatening/killing exhibition poultry.

Very productive day at work for SRP; tied up many loose ends of a personal nature. Also did final editing of the fifth volume of Practical English. The study units of the freelance writer Course will start coming in this week and I will be the editor.

Winter storm on the way / now in progress. Ten to 15 inches of snow expected — in the next 12 hours.

Cousin Peg's thyroid medicine is starting to work: her heart is returning to normal.

Remember that a minute of anger denies you sixty seconds of happiness.

The sun will set today at 4:23 PM — which is 12 minutes later January than on 12/8 & 9.

Soon it will be still daylight when I get home from work!

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Tuesday

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Dear Joe,


Thanks for taking over the reins
as Secretary of the FTA. There are
many very gratifying aspects
to the position.

I have some extra copies of some
of the Bulletin that I did and
I will send them to you
very soon.

Enclosed are my 1996 dues..

Best regards

S. Robert Powell

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STRESS!

Another winter storm, 15 inches of snow, at least, and icy winds and drifts up to the waist. I got up at 5:30 AM and did not get to ICS until about 11:30 AM. DWP and I "went at" the snow for several hours: he in the yellow jeep with the plow, SRP on foot with a shovel. Just when we had everything nice and clean, two or three inches of snow fell in quick time. I almost decided not to go to ICS today but changed my mind. The "big" boss, Jim Lytle, came by my desk in the course of the afternoon and said: "Robert, I've just read another report that you wrote and I have to say that I am impressed with what you've done. Just the right amount of detail and yet a good over-view. Very good." What a nice thing for him to say. It sure makes the sun shine on a nasty winter day.

When you know your neighbors need help, help them before they have to ask you.

DWP phoned me at ICS to report that two photos of SRP appear on p. 1 of today's issue of The Carbonade News. **3** Wednesday

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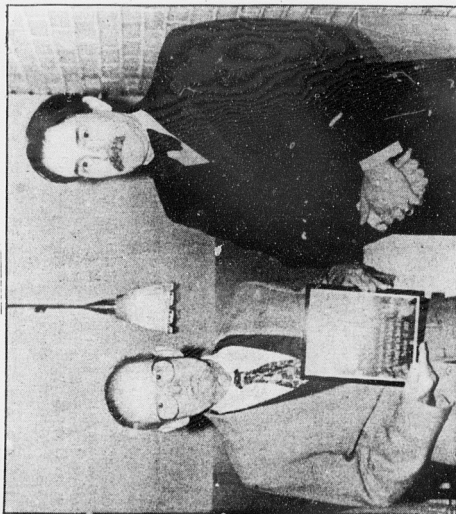
...ing the Carbondale area -- home of Esther Singer

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Two honored for promoting historical aspects of Pioneer City

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARDS PRESENTED — S. Robert Powell, president of the Carbondale Historical Society and Museum Inc., presented Distinguished Service Awards on behalf of the organization to former mayor John E. Moran (photo on left) and the group's second vice-president, Robert F. Price (photo on right).

was recognized "for having saved Carbondale City Hall and Courthouse and initiated the economic revival of Carbondale." Price was recognized "for [his] dedicated and conscientious service to the Society and the history of Carbondale." (NEWS photos by Tom Flannery)

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Opinion

COMMENTARY/Thomas M. Fontana

John Moran made positive changes

John E. Moran is enjoying his final week as two-term mayor of his hometown, the City of Carbondale. I say "enjoying" because that's what he should be doing - enjoying the pride he can feel that he made positive changes in the city, possibly more positive changes than any mayor in the last 40 years.

When John (I feel I can be so informal now after a three-year acquaintance that I will continue to enjoy) started his first term, he inherited a city with a long-standing image problem, not only from the outside, but worse, from the inside. He was lucky enough to become mayor when the city's financial troubles began to look not so bleak, but still bleak enough that there was still plenty for him to do.

By the end of his second term, he was confident enough in the city's economy to bravely, and under heavy criticism, promote a \$2.1 million bond issue intended to do nothing less than turn Carbondale around.

And I feel he did. More than anything, I think he changed forever the way Carbondaleans think about themselves. Unfortunately for the Mayor, the fruits of his work will not be entirely evident for some time because he only planted the seeds for the future. It will be up to others to envision the growth that can develop from his efforts and nurture it.

The Moran administration was friendly to the press and we tried to be fair. We always tried to ask the right questions, but most important, no matter what the questions, they were always answered without hesitation. Some readers may not have always liked the answers, but we can only hope that future administrations will use this administration as an example of how the public's right and need to know should be served.

I wish John the best and hope he will continue to be active in community affairs and organizations. Every citizen should hope the same. Public servants with the ideals of John Moran are rare.

JUST FOR THE RECORD
(Ben Bensinger talks about Old English Games)
By S. Robert Powell

The APA and the ABA standards of perfection contain exact descriptions of the type and color of all officially recognized breeds and varieties of poultry. There are, I suppose, a few people who know by heart all of those descriptions and can apply them to evaluate any given class of birds. Most of us, I'm afraid, do not.

Most of us do, however, have an idea of what to look for when it comes to the breeds and varieties that we raise. Whatever the depth of our knowledge of the birds that we raise and show, all of us can benefit from the knowledge and experiences of the experts when it comes to evaluating the birds that we raise, whether it is a question of selecting birds to cull, to show or to use as breeders.

Who are the experts? They are the experienced breeders and exhibitors of those breeds and varieties as well as the seasoned judges with a good deal of showroom experience. Those experts can evaluate fairly quickly, from the aisle in a showroom, for example, a large class of birds and pick out the three or four birds that are clearly better (for showing and/or for breeding) than all the others in that class.

How do those experts arrive at the decisions that they do? What's going on in the mind of a judge, for example, when he walks an aisle and quickly examines a class of birds that he is about to examine in detail? What criteria is he using that allow him to say to himself: no, no, there's a good bird, no, there's a good one, no that one's OK but not great, no, that one might make a good breeder but it's not a good show bird, and so on?

How do the experts do it so well and so quickly? What are they looking for? They do it, I would guess, by quickly evaluating the birds in front of them in terms of four or five criteria of type that are crucial (for the particular evaluator in question).

In many (but not all, certainly) cases, I would guess, those crucial criteria are the ones that are

assigned the most points in the APA/ABA point system for evaluating a particular class of birds. That does not mean that the lower point-value aspects of type are not important. But it does mean that some aspects of type are more important than others.

What I propose to do in this series of articles is to have successful breeders and exhibitors, as well as experienced judges, tell the rest of us what the primary criteria of type are that they would use if they were to walk a showroom aisle and quickly evaluate from the aisle a particular class of birds. It is assumed that the birds in question have no visible type disqualifications and that they are all of acceptable color.

These hypothetical evaluations, in addition, are not meant to suggest that a judge makes his final decisions before he examines in detail all of the birds in a particular class. It does mean, however, that a judge frequently does some rapid editing in his mind before he begins to work a class in detail.

Having said all that, let's have a look at a hypothetical class of Old English Game Bantams through the eyes of Ben Bensinger (Lebanon, Pennsylvania), who is a master breeder and exhibitor of Old English Games, having raised and exhibited them since 1968.

At the First Fall Show of the Central Pennsylvania Avian Club (Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania) on October 8 of this year, I asked Ben to tell us what he looks for when he evaluates Old English Game Bantams:

"There are several important qualities of type that I look for:

1. **TAIL CARRIAGE.** The males and the females should hold their tails at a 45 degree angle. If they hold their tails too low, they're not good Old English. When I cull Cockerels, I immediately get rid of those with tail carriage that is too low.

2. **WING CARRIAGE.** Too many birds have low wing carriage, more so in the male than in the females. Remember that you're supposed to be able to see the legs and shanks of a game.

3. **HARDNESS OF FEATHER AND BODY.** You can't really see hardness from the aisle, you have to hold the bird to deter-

mine hardness. A game should feel hard to your hand. A game feels different than a Rosecomb Bantam. These days, most Old English Games, with the exception of the Spangles, are too soft. The Spangles are still hard because you can't put any colors into them but B. B. Red.

4. **ROUNDNESS OF HEAD.** The Cockerels should be dubbed so that the dubbing conforms to the birds head. You dub to suit the chicken. Some people dub their games too high and make the dubbed comb look square. You have to conform to the birds head.

5. **BACK.** You want a back that is not too long, and you want a smooth break. When I select the pullets that I want to keep, I look, in particular, for a short back with a small break and the correct tail carriage."

As I talked with Ben Bensinger, I wrote down these additional comments from him about Old English Games and about poultry in general:

"Conditioning birds starts with the breeders. You have to feed the birds well, and you have to make sure that they are not crowded. One of the most important things you can do to condition birds is to keep their pens clean.

With Black Old English, I breed best type to best type. Henry Miller always used to say that you have to build the barn first, and then paint it.

If you feed corn to your Black Old English, you're going to get purple barring in the feathers. During the winter, I feed my birds wild bird seed and millet and my own scratch grains (2 part wheat, 1 part oats, 1 part black sunflower seeds). I feed my breeders game bird breeder pellets. I don't use any commercial laying pellets. Laying pellets will make the birds lay eggs, but laying pellets don't have the vitamins and minerals that the birds need. I hatch out chicks until the end of May, then I feed my breeders and older birds only oats for a month. I believe this will help to put them into a moult.

I put a couple of squirts of clorex in each pail of water that I use. That helps prevent moss in the waterers. Pieces of styrofoam in with the birds will prevent any feather picking. The styrofoam doesn't hurt them at all."

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At the close of our conversation, Ben Bensinger offered the following observation: "Those are some of the things that I look for in Old English Games and those are some of the management principles that I follow. They work for me. They may not work for the next guy. There are lots of different paths to success."

Readers who would like to verbalize the criteria that they use to evaluate Old English Game Bantams (or any other breed, for that matter) are encouraged to write down those criteria and send them to Robert Powell (R. D. 1, Box 40, Carbondale, Pennsylvania 18407) and they will be incorporated in future articles in this series.



NEW YORK STATE FAIR - (1) GRAND CHAMPION OF THE SHOW, A PORCELAIN D'UCCLE COCK BY DICK AND THOLA WALDAU (2) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED COCKEREL BY JOHN PIERCE (3) GRAND CHAMPION LARGE FOWL, A BLACK CAYU-

GA OLD FEMALE BY ART SCHALLENBERG (4) THE DISTINGUISHED JUDGES WERE TRUMAN STONE, JERRY YEAW AND ERNIE DURB WHO ARE ALL SEATED. (NEW YORK STATE FAIR PHOTOS)

THE 149th ANNUAL NEW YORK STATE FAIR POULTRY SHOW By the Poultry Department at the New York State Fair

In the predominantly urban world of late twentieth-century America, most of us do not come into contact with agriculture on a daily basis. In addition,

far too many of us have forgotten our agricultural heritage. As such, it's good to be reminded, periodically and emphatically, of the role that agriculture has played and continues to play in our lives. In that regard, the New York State Fair - one of the biggest and best agriculture expositions in the northeast - is a wonderful reminder, illustration, and lesson.

An integral component of the

annual New York State Fair, which took place this year from August 24 to September 4 is the poultry show.

Here is the numerical breakdown on the 1770 birds that were exhibited by the 68 exhibitors: 643 standard chickens, 650 bantam chickens, 119 geese, 302 ducks, 33 guinea fowl, and 23 turkeys; also on display in the enormous exposition hall in which the poultry are exhibited were over 1,000 rabbits and 800 pigeons.

Among the primary exhibitors in the poultry show were the Rev. Roland Roming (over 100 waterfowl), Art Schallenberg (over 300 ducks and chickens), Rudy Brouillette (150-200 birds), John Hayes (an extensive string

of quality exhibition birds), and Stanley Braun of Sherburne, New York, a descendant of the Braun Brothers, the famous string men of years ago.

Hundreds of thousands of visitors passed through the poultry building during the run of the fair this year. The weather couldn't have been better. Among the distinguished visitors to the poultry building during the fair was Granville Geake, the well-known fancier from Windgap, Pennsylvania.

The Poultry Superintendent is John C. Pierce (Syracuse, New York); the Assistant Superintendent is Roger Davis (Verona, Vermont); the Cooping Superintendent is Robert Richie (Rome, New York).

To make the 12-day poultry show a reality requires 16 employees (there are 4 female employees in the department) who worked twelve-hour days

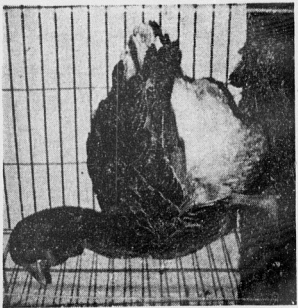
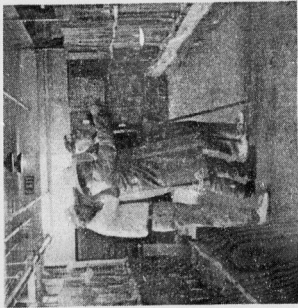
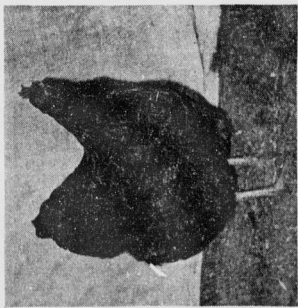
(from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.) for 16 days in a row.

Paul Jones (Oneida, New York) was in charge of feeding all of the birds and he became a familiar sight with his old goat bucket and apron) as he made his rounds, morning and night, feeding the birds.

John Pierce, now in his second year as Poultry Superintendent

written by S.R.P

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NEW YORK STATE FAIR - (1) CHAMPION ENGLISH, A BLUE ORPINGTON HEN BY ART SCHALLENGER (2) CHAMPION LARGE FOWL FEMALE, A PARTIDGE PLYMOUTH ROCK HEN BY S. ROBERT POWELL (3) LARRY DISHAW, ANDY MARSINKO, AND JUDGE TRUMAN STONE CHECKING

THE GEESSE (4) GRAND CHAMPION GOOSE, A GRAY TOULOUSE YOUNG FEMALE BY REVEREND ROLAND ROMIG, (NEW YORK STATE FAIR PHOTO)

of the fair, commented on the show as follows: "We have single cooping throughout. There is a new set-up for the ducks - plastic-mesh bases have been installed in all of the duck cages, which makes it easier to keep the cages clean during the fair. We have breeders' pens - which you don't see much of anymore. The main floor of the building is

decorated with chrysanthemums and evergreen trees, courtesy of the Horticulture Department of the Fair."

The judges were: Jerry Yeaw, Ernie Durb, and Truman Stone. Here are the Champions of the poultry show:

Bantam Chickens: Champion American and Grand Champion Standard of the Show, S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel,

John Pierce; Reserve Champion American and Reserve Champion Standard of the Show, Partridge Plymouth Rock hen, S. Robert Powell.

Champion Asiatic, Light Brahma cock, Sue Myers; Champion English, Blue Orpington hen, Art Schallenberg; Champion Mediterranean, S. C. Light

Brown Leghorn cockerel, John Hayes; Champion Continental, W. C. Black Polish cock, Stanley Braun; Champion AOSB, Brown Red Old English Game cock,

Paul Jones; Champion Trio, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, John Pierce.

Bantam Chickens: Champion Old English and American Game, Silver Duckwing Old English Game pullet, Gary Wells; Champion Modern Game,

B. B. Red cock, John Rebahn; Champion SCCL, Mottled Ancona hen, Art Schallenberg; Champion RCCL and Reserve

Champion Bantam, Silver Sebright hen, Fred Herrick; Champion Featherlegged and Grand Champion Bantam of the Show, Porcelain d'Uccle Belgian

cock, Dick and Thola Waldau. Ducks: Champion Heavy Duck, Pekin old duck, Art Schallenberg; Champion

Medium Duck, Grand Champion Duck, and Grand Champion Waterfowl, Cayuga Old duck, Art Schallenberg; Champion Light

Duck, Pencilled Runner drake, Art Schallenberg; Champion

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Breeders' Pen, Bearded Mille Fleurs, Dick and Thola Waldau.

Among the memorial specials that are offered annually are the following: 1. The Cecil Rose Memorial Award for the Grand Champion Large Male, which was won by John Pierce on a S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel. 2. The Robert S. Turner Memorial Award for the Grand Champion Large female, which was won by S. Robert Powell on a Partridge Plymouth Rock hen. 3. The W. Joe McQueeney Memorial Award for the Grand Champion Bantam female, which was won on a Silver Sebright hen shown by Fred Herrick. 4. The Gus Braun Memorial Award for the Grand Champion Bantam male, which was won by Dick and Thola Waldau on a Porcelain d'Uccle Belgian cock. 5. The Charles Burmaster Memorial Award for the Champion Standard Breeders' Pen, which was won by John Pierce on S. C. Rhode Island Reds. 6. The Alex Duffy Award for the Champion Standard of Bantam Cochins, which Dick and Thola Waldau won on a White Cochins Bantam hen. 7. The Carl Hibbard Memorial Award for the Champion Bantam Breeders' Pen, which Dick and Thola Waldau won on Bearded Mille Fleurs. 8. The Dan Bristol Memorial Award for the Champion Waterfowl, which was won by Art Schallenberg on a Cayuga old duck.

A special feature of the New York State Fair Poultry show is "the most beautiful chicken in the show" award. The bird is selected by a prominent local celebrity. This year the bird was

chosen by Ossie and Barbara Mills of the Horticulture Department of the New York State Fair. They selected, as the most beautiful chicken in the show, a Golden Campine cock shown by S. Robert Powell of Carbondale, Pennsylvania.

The 18th Annual New York State Fair Rooster Crowing Jamboree was conducted daily, at 11 a.m. For the second year in a row, Paul Jones (Oneida, New York) won the award with a Lemon Blue standard Old English Game cock that crowed 73 times in 30 minutes. Second place was taken by an Old English Game Bantam cock, exhibited by Ken Storer; third place was won by Rudy Brouillette on a Mille Fleurs Bantam cock.

The New York State Fair Director for 1995 is Wayne Gallagher. The Fair Director for 1996, Peter Cappuccilli, Jr., visited the poultry building this year as the Champions were being selected and spoke of proposed improvements on the fairgrounds. Among the improvements that are scheduled to be made to the poultry building are new lighting and wiring systems, and additional painting of the interior of the building.

There is, to be sure, something for everyone at the New York State Fair as there are thousands of birds, animals, and agricultural displays to be seen, studied and enjoyed. One could easily spend a week there and not see it all. For additional information on the annual poultry show, contact John C. Pierce, 3832 Makyes Road, Syracuse, New York 13215.

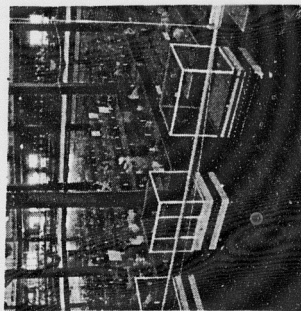
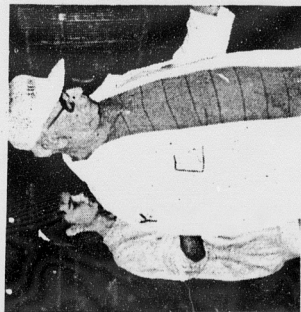
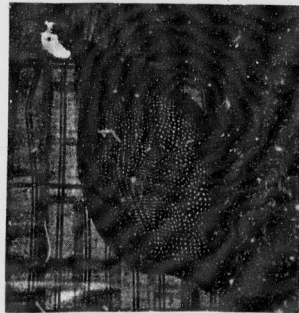
Bantam Duck and Reserve Champion Duck, Black East India old duck, Larry Dishaw.

Geese: Champion Heavy Goose, Grand Champion Goose, and Reserve Champion Waterfowl, Toulouse young goose, Roland Romig; Champion Medium Goose and Reserve Champion Goose, Pilgrim old goose, Paul Brown; Champion Light Goose, Brown China old goose, Paul Brown.

In addition to the waterfowl in the open show, an impressive display of rare and exotic waterfowl was set up by Paul Brown and Larry Dishaw in the waterfowl pond in the center of the main floor of the exhibition hall. Among the waterfowl on display in the pond were Ruddy Sheldrakes, several varieties of Mallards, Saxony ducks, and snow geese.

Turkeys: Grand Champion Turkey, Bronze old Tom, Anthony Carvelli; Reserve Champion Turkey, Royal Palm old hen, Anthony Carvelli.

Guinea Fowl, Pheasants, and Breeders' Pens: Champion Guinea Fowl, AOV cock Art Schallenberg; Champion Pheasant, Lady Amherst cock, Larry Dishaw. Champion Standard Breeders' Pen, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, John Pierce; Champion Bantam



NEW YORK STATE FAIR - (1) GRAND CHAMPION GUINEA, A PEARL BY ART SCHALLENGER (2) JUDGE ERNIE DURBIN ORDERING LUNCH (3) JUDGE JERRY YEAW COUNTING THE BIRDS (4) A PARTIAL VIEW OF

THE NEW YORK STATE FAIR SHOWROOM. (NEW YORK STATE FAIR PHOTOS)

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THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU SAY

By S. Robert Powell

All of us, at one time or another, unknowingly offend others when we don't think about what we say. Consider the following examples of things that are sometimes said at poultry shows which, regardless of the positive intentions of the speakers, have a negative impact on the people to whom they are said:

1. "Nice bird. Where'd you get it?" This is a classic example of giving with one hand and taking with the other. True, it's nice to be told that one of your birds is a nice bird. But to ask someone where he/she got such a bird is to imply that that person did not or could not raise such a bird.

Instead, say: "Nice bird. I'm sure it takes a lot of work to raise a bird as good as that."

2. "Not a bad bird for one of the minor breeds." What a put down! True, some breeds are more popular than others. But what is popular today may not be popular five years from now. Standard White-Faced Black Spanish were, at one time, one of the most popular breeds in America. How many do you see in show rooms these days? Fashions come and go. To tell someone that they raise a minor breed implies that the bird's that they raise are not really important. All of us like to believe that what we are doing is important.

Furthermore, breeders who are interested in raising the less popular breeds and varieties should be encouraged by all of us to continue to do so. We have a rich and very diverse poultry heritage that we are at risk of losing. That heritage must be preserved. If we lose it, we are all the less.

Instead, say: "Nice bird. Good to see a Delaware (for example) on Champions' Row. Keep up the good work."

3. "This is a nice little show." Such a statement implies that there is a "big league" and that there is a "little league." True, some shows are bigger and better than others, but bigness is not a virtue in and of itself, just as smallness is not, by definition, a negative quality. None of us likes to be told that he/she is nothing more than a minor league player.

Every poultry show requires a great deal of work, whether there are 400 birds in the show or 2,000. The newer (and smaller) shows, in particular, need the support and encouragement of everyone.

Instead, say: "Nice show. Keep up the good work."

4. "You raise birds? I didn't know that." This is another put down like item number one, above. It implies that the person to whom it is said is a "buyer and seller" and not a "breeder."

Give the person the benefit of the doubt. All of us buy a bird now and then, some more often than others. Give the person the benefit of the doubt and assume that he/she has devoted a great deal of time and energy to raising all of the birds that he/she shows.

Instead, say: "These birds are beautiful. Maybe you can give me some tips on how to raise birds like these."

The point of this article is this: Sometimes, regardless of our positive intentions, we unknowingly offend others when we don't think about what we are saying. There have always been - and there always will be - professional put down artists. There's not much that we can do about that. But all of us can and should think about what we say before we "open mouth and insert foot."

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Fancy Gateway computer installed at my desk this morning. How amusing that all of this state-of-the-art gadgetry is at my disposition. Naturally "Windows 95" is on the machine.

Product Development meeting at 12 PM today. I submitted a very well done memo on "outreach to dcs students" to Jim Lytle after the meeting.

This seems to be a good period for personal publicity for SRP—photos on p. 1 of yesterday's Carbondale News, three articles in the January 1996 Poetry Press (shown hereafter). I must try and get something to Poetry Press before the 10th of the month.

Learned that I will be listed as editor for "alternating Current Circuits" (08600800)—very nice. It and the fine "Practical English" study units are impressive documents.

very cold, but sunny. No matter how cold it gets, as long as the sun is out, everything seems OK.

Make your bed every morning.

"Pussy" is learning to come back to the back porch. It seems likely that he will be able to be outside a lot this Spring-Summer and fall. What a dear creature he is. We all love him.

January

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Thursday

Thanksgiving. I really appreciated being included in the invitation, enjoyed the company very much, and the opportunity to see all of your birds!

Wishing you a super
fantastic 1996 -

Warmest regards,
Mary

[Dr. Mary G. Bell]

Jan. 4, 1996

Hello S. Robert Powell:

I just returned from an extended trip to Sedona, AZ, and received your newsletter --

I wanted to thank you and your mother for the warm hospitality and wonderful meal on

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TO: Jim Lytle
FROM: Robert Powell
RE: Outreach to Students
DATE: January 4, 1996

Here's another idea (in addition to the idea about a follow-up phone call shortly after a student enrolls to ask if we can be of any help to the student as he begins the course he has signed up for) on how to increase the "human contact" between ICS and the students—and thereby increase the course completion percentage (and profits to the company):

- Determine a geographical area in which a fairly large number of ICS students reside. (Sorting enrollees by zip codes should be a fairly straightforward process.) For the sake of the argument, let's assume that there are a lot of people who have signed up for ICS courses who live within easy driving distance of Albany, NY.
- Announce, electronically (Internet), in print (a series of two or three ads in the Albany area newspapers), and by direct mail (an announcement mailed to 100 ICS students in the Albany area; 100 dentists in the Albany area) to the current or potential students in that area that a representative (or representatives) of "the school" (ICS) will be in Albany at a specific time (1) to meet with current and potential students, (2) to provide "guidance" and assistance to them as they (the students) pursue their learning objectives through ICS courses, (3) to allow potential students to get a hands-on appreciation of ICS course materials (perhaps the dental assistant booth could be set up) and to "register" in person.

Representatives of the Education, Telemarketing, and Marketing Departments would perhaps be the best representatives of the company for this outreach program. While these "outreach representatives" of ICS were in Albany (for example), they could, as time allowed, make phone calls (local calls at no expense) to current or prospective students and invite them to "come by and see us while we're in town."

The outreach program would humanize the distance-learning process and give the students the clear feeling that there are human beings out there (everyone at ICS) who care about them and are concerned that they complete the courses that they have signed up for. Six months later, ICS would again "be in the Albany area" and meet with ICS students and check on the progress that the students are making towards completing their courses, etc. The more progress the students make towards completion, of course, the more revenue in the ICS coffers.

On a trial basis, this outreach program could be carried out within 300 miles (say) of Scranton, and geographically expanded if successful. These ICS outreach representatives would serve the function of (but would not be called) "traveling salespersons" for ICS.

This idea is the result of two things (1) the discussion at today's Product Development meeting about becoming more "efficient" in the way we do things at ICS, and (2) an interesting meeting that I had in the Cattle Pavilion on the New York State Fairgrounds at the 1995 New York State Fair.

During my visit to the New York State Fair I carried with me some papers that I needed in a large used ICS envelope. Another fairgoer in the Cattle Pavilion recognized the envelope (which I was carrying under my arm) and stopped me and said, in a friendly and elated voice: "Hey, that's an ICS envelope. Where's their booth?" I acknowledged that it was, in fact, an ICS envelope and explained that ICS did not have a booth at the New York State Fair (maybe we should have one?). The man in question was an enrolled ICS student and wanted to talk about ICS. We had a pleasant chat about ICS and that was that. The man seemed very pleased to have had an in-person visit with "his school."

The content of this memo occurred to me when I returned to my desk after the Product Development meeting this afternoon, and since it might be nourishing ("profitable") food for thought, I now pass it on to you.

Productive day at ICS; put my memos of 1/4/96 in Jim Lytle's in-box. I expected some kind of response in the course of the day but got none. I'm not sure he went through the things in his in-box today. Mailed my letter of 1-5-96 to Mrs. Marlene Piper & Mrs. Janice M. Cal. Mailed three poultry photos to Poultry Press. Got better oriented to my new Gateway Computer and am more or less prepared to receive my first tele in SGM. Alphabetized the 165 names on the Grissom Reunion mailing list. Will I include all the names in the G.R. newsletter that goes out later this month?

The Muscovy ducks are sleeping on top of the Tippler female coop flight cage — it's 0°F out and there is a NW wind of about 10 m.p.h. — and the ducks seem to be oblivious to it all! As a species, we have a lot to learn from birds on how to keep ourselves warm. Bought a very cheerful "Spring" tablecloth for the kitchen table today for mom: lemons, straw flowers & blue & white checkered.

During the winter months, keep a blanket in the trunk of your car.

Chicks hatching tonight under ten hens up in the barn. Maybe a couple standard Black Orpingtons. Chicks will hatch. The birds are well in spite of this nasty cold weather.

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Friday

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January 5, 1996

Mrs. Marlene A. Piper
Mrs. Janice M. Cal
c/o Edward J. Hildenbrand Funeral Home, Inc.
346 West Main Street
Kutztown, PA

Dear Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Cal:

Through my mother's father, I am a descendant of John Gillespie and Jeanette Hume.

When I read your father's obituary in the December 31, 1995 issue of the Scranton *Sunday Times* (p. B8), it seemed likely to me that there was a connection between your father's Gillespie ancestors and my mother's father's Gillespie ancestors. I did some research in family genealogical papers and here is what I have learned:

My maternal grandfather's maternal grandmother (Jeanette Gillespie) and your paternal grandfather's paternal grandfather (John Gillespie) were siblings, that is to say, they were two of the eight children of John Gillespie and Jeanette Hume.

Here are the specifics:

JOHN GILLESPIE, married Jeanette Hume

Their issue: Thomas

William

James

Jane

Jeanette, married George Locke (see A below)

John, married Jane C. McMichael (see B below)

Joseph

Margaret

- A JEANETTE GILLESPIE, married George Locke
 Their issue: Margaret Gillespie Locke, married James Russell
 Their issue: William Anderson Russell, married Ora
 Esmarilda Loomis
 Their issue: Helen Loomis Russell, married Walter
 Silas Powell
 Their issue: S. Robert Powell
- B JOHN GILLESPIE, married Jane C. McMichael
 Their issue: William Thompson Gillespie, married Mary Ann
 Leslie
 Their issue: Thomas G. Gillespie, married Nellie
 Alevorth
 Their issue: John M. Gillespie, married Freda A.
 Price
 Their issue: Mrs. Marlene A Piper and Mrs.
 Janice M. Cal

Family histories and genealogy are of great interest to my twin brother (Donald) and me, and we have quite a collection of Gillespie things. Possibly there is someone in your Gillespie family who has a similar interest, in which case it might be an interesting and mutually-rewarding experience to meet sometime and to talk about the Gillespies of northeastern Pennsylvania.

Sincerely yours,

S. Robert Powell
R. D. 1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

717-282-5197

Marguerite L. Nagurney

December 28, 1995

Marguerite L. Nagurney, a resident of South Canaan, died Dec. 28, 1995, in Marian Community Hospital, Carbondale, following an illness. She was the widow of William C. Massee and John H. Nagurney.

Born in White Oak, Waymart RD, daughter of the late Emmons Ledgard and Lulu Van Stenburg Peck, she was a member of the Berean Baptist Church, Carbondale, and attended the Canaan Bible Chapel, Varden. She was a life member of the Wayne County Historical Society and the Equinunk Historical Society.

Surviving are a son, Richard E. Massee, Lake Ariel; a daughter, Kathleen VanLeuven, Carbondale; eight grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by four brothers, James, Asel and Richard Yarns, and Joseph Wright; and two sisters, Mildred Gummoe and Laura Muto.

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Oliver R. Shifler Funeral Home, 94 N. Main St., Carbondale, with services by the Revs. David Crispell and Daniel Baker, pastor and former pastor, respectively, of the Canaan Bible Chapel, Varden. Interment will take place at a later date in Canaan Corners Cemetery, Waymart.

Friends may call today, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Canaan Bible Chapel, Box 378, Lake Ariel RD 2, 18436.

"LEDYARD" not
"LEDGARD"

Marguerite was
a nice person -
very "advanced"
for N.E. PA, how-
ever. I knew
her through
Kurt Reed and
the antiques
event. She
was the daughter
of the very
prominent Emmons Peck.

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January 5, 199~~8~~

Dear Bill:

It was very nice to see "Just for the Record," (p. 19), "The 149th Annual New York State Fair Poultry Show," (pp. 20-22), and "Think About What You Say" (p. 41) in the January 1996 POULTRY PRESS. Thank you for running them.

Enclosed are three photographs that you may want to run sometime. If it will be possible to return the photographs after you are through with them (as you have in recent months), that would be great.

I am presently working on another "Just for the Record" column in which I will present some interesting material about Brahmas that I learned from conversations with Don Emery. My plan is to get it to you by the 10th of January. We'll see what happens.

Best regards,

S. Robert Powell

-14°F at 7:30 A.M.

A *Thryothorus ludovicianus* (a.k.a. Carolina Wren) flew into the feed pail in which I had feed for the ducks; it did so as I was seeing to the duck's water. For the first time this winter, there were some frozen water dishes in the poultry area — not solid frozen, but ice around the side. All is well, however. It would be good if I can force myself to raise only a few young birds this year. I know what I need to raise. Let's hope I can raise only what I need. Made some corn bread in a 9" iron frying pan (in the oven) tonight. Used the recipe on the side of the corn meal container. Very good. Received three very interesting seed catalogues recently: Sand Hill Preservation Center, Calamus, Iowa; Seeds of Change, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Shepherd's Garden Seeds, Torrington, CT. This year I think I will grow corn, pumpkin, sunflower, winter squash — and many other things.

Never buy a coffee table you can't put your feet on.

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Another Red Pyle (maybe Buff) Malay hatched during the night; it appears (10:30 am) that a Black springton is on the way. Under hens up in the barn.

January

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Saturday

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1/6/95

Dear Tom —

Your commentary on
John Moran (^{Carbondale} News, 1/5/96)
was right on target.

Congratulations.

The photo of the Historical
Society's plaque presentation
to Mayor Moran was very
well timed.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

J. Robert Powell

[Tom
Fontana,
Editor at
Carbondale
News]

Nasty weather abating a little altho it's still very cold (10°F) and now it's windy. About a dozen wild turkeys on the manure pile this morning. They are magnificent creatures: wild and fiercely independent. A blizzard is forecast by "the weather Channel" — two feet of snow expected in Philadelphia & New York. My impression is that the storm will pass east just south of us. We shall see.

Listen to rumors, but don't ³⁹⁰¹ contribute any.

Three beautiful Black
orpington chicks! I am
very pleased. My
domestic ducks **January**
are getting ready to
lay. I saw an
appleyard drake
mate with a blue
swedish duck — **Sunday**

in the large water pan.

This morning the sun came up ^{→ 7:13 AM.} one minute
earlier than it did yesterday; it will go
down ^{→ 4:27 PM} one minute later than it did yester-
day. The days are getting longer at both
ends — morning & night. It will be
a fast race to spring now! On Dec. 16th the
days started to lengthen in the afternoon
by one minute but not until today
did the sun rise earlier today than it
did yesterday. Already the days are 14 minutes
longer in the afternoon than on Dec. 16th.
Dorcas just mentioned (1:50 PM) that Phila.
is expected to get more snow at no time
than at any time in recorded history.

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01-08-1996 Easily two feet of snow fell in the last 18 hours. Powdery and dry, mercifully. It took Donald and I about 5 hours to open up the driveway and yard: Out in the yellow jeep with the plow, SRP with a shovel. But now it's done (2 P.M.) and all is well. Route 106 is officially declared to be closed, says Peg, who phoned mom. Closes until 6 A.M. tomorrow. This is the first time in Mom's lifetime that the road has ever been closed. The sun is now out and it's quite peaceful and beautiful. I dug down to the manure pile and put out some corn and grain for the wild turkeys. Five of them flew in at about 8 A.M. They seem to be un-phased by the snow. I called into ICS at 7:30 A.M. and left a message on Denise Penye's voice mail (X338) and said that I would not be in. It will be interesting to learn just how many people make it to work.

The return to normal.
For months and months,
I have been trying to
get control of the mass
of papers on my desk
at home. As a result of
lots of effort over the
end-of-the-year
vacation—plus a recent
push—I have
managed to make
significant inroads
into the problem. It's
a good feeling—to be
back under control.

Pay off credit cards.

3902
1/9/96

When giving advice, take a little
for yourself.

Temperature in the
poultry barn once again
above freezing. Those
couple days of January
-10 & -14 below caused
the temperature inside
to fall to the
high twenties. **9** Tuesday

The wild turkey flew in to the "feeding
station" by the gray barn foundation. There
were about a dozen of them a few days
ago. My turkeys are becoming more
beautiful by the day. They are tame and
I can pick up the Narragansett Tom
very easily, so tame is he. I want
to be able to let them outside this
summer. I will have to think about
the best way to handle the release.

The Jan. 96 Poultry Press contains an ad from a Brad
Myers in Minnesota who is selling Narragansett
eggs at \$1.50/egg, April-August. I think I'll order
some just to get new blood into my birds.

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S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

Mr. Russ Sapp
122 Spout Spring Avenue
Mount Holly, NJ 08060

Dear Sir:

Please send me the following pigeon
bands:

20 size B - Racing Homer

10 " Jot - Reversewing Pointer

$30 \times .17 = \$5.10 + \$1.00 \text{ shipping} = \6.10

A Check is enclosed.

Thank you.

S. Robert Powell

mountains of snow
now seem normal,
and so does 10°F.
You can get used to
just about anything.
I guess.

Had a grand time at
lunch at the new
Louie's Home Improve-
ment Warehouse in
Dickson city. They have
lots of things that I
use in the barn —

bought two 50 ft. rolls of 14-gauge 2"x4" mesh,
galvanized, 3' high — at \$18.37/roll. A very good
price; also a supply of assorted nails. I'm
sure I will be one of their regular customers.
Beautiful greenhouse! Very good prices.

I have been asked to re-write "Winning
with Words" — which will be a component of
the Freelance Writer Course — it will be
published in an edition of 60,000 copies, I
believe. The first published study units
with my name on them are beginning to
appear. It's a nice feeling, of course.

If the projected storm arrives, we will
probably not be able to hold our January
meeting of the CPAC at Mark Whitehead's
in Shuckshinny. OKerna.

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Take a course in public speaking.

I will begin editing the
Freelance Writer Course
tomorrow at 10:5. It
should take virtually
all of my time
for the next
six months.

January

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Wednesday

another major
winter storm
expected this
week-end!

3905
The 1995 financial reports for tax purposes are starting to arrive. Here are some Dean Witter Reynolds statistics about SRP's accounts. This will be ten years that I have been a client of DWR's. The results of my investment have been good.

Mail in your Publishers Clearing House sweepstakes notice. ↑
Who knows?

I did so a couple of days ago.

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Thursday

<u>Name of Fund</u>	<u>opened</u>	<u>initial amt. invested</u>	<u>Purchase price</u>	<u>Current price</u>	<u>Current Value</u>
Capital Growth	1989 dRA	\$2,000		\$15.57	3,399.52
Dividend Growth	1986	4,991.74	18.98	38.59	14,889.25
European Growth	1988 dRA	2,000		14.00	3,826.71
High Yield	1986	2486.24	15.16	6.65	4,128.99
Natural Resources	1987	5,324.44	10.19	12.36	9,537.40
World Wide	1986	2484.02	16.13	17.48	4,960.00
Capital Apprec.	1995	1,000.00	10.18	10.73	1,054.02

\$41,834.30

Dividend Growth is the big success story - up \$20/share from 1986; I now own 385.832 shares of it at \$38.59/share.

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1/11/96


Lancaster Farming
1 E. Main Street
Ephrata, PA 17522

Dear Sirs:

Please enter a 1-year subscription
in my name to Lancaster Farming
My check (#2061) for \$35 is enclosed.
Thank you.

S Robert Powell

S. Robert Powell
R. D. #1, Box 40
Carbondale, PA 18407-9706

	S. ROBERT POWELL	545	2061
	PH. 717-282-5197 R.D. 1, BOX 40 CARBONDALE, PA 18407	313	
Pay to the order of	<u>Lancaster Farming</u>	<u>1-11</u>	<u>96</u>
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TO: Jim Lytle
FROM: Robert Powell
RE: Dropout Study
DATE: January 11, 1996

Thank you for showing me the dropout study. I continue to be dismayed by the high dropout rate. It seems that the hardest part of the whole process is "to get the fish on the line" and it is a great loss, to be sure, to let the fish get away once he is hooked.

For whatever it's worth, here's another idea on how to increase the completion rate of ICS courses:

USE THE CHAT ROOMS (AND THE "IRC" OPTION) ON THE INTERNET

How would this work? Maybe something like this. An instructor at ICS could, at a given time, set up a chat room for a group of students who are taking a given ICS course. It would be like an **electronic classroom**. The students could interact with each other and the instructor. They could all work through together, for example, a particular section of a course. Maybe the students could take turns and answer the self-check questions. If a student had difficulty with a question, the instructor (or another student) could explain to him the correct response.

The chat room could be re-opened "two weeks from today at the same time" (for example) and the students and the instructor could again touch base. The instructor could check on the progress that the students are making. The students would feel compelled to do their homework (complete more of the course) so that they could keep up with their peers who are also taking the course. The more progress that the students make **together** through the course, the more likely it would be that the students would complete the course—and the greater would be the revenue in ICS's pocket.

The degree of human contact, via the Internet, would be high. It is interesting to note that seven of the nine students interviewed for the survey (see p. 18) said that "more personal contact" would be better than the letters that the students currently receive. An electronic classroom (chat room) on the Internet might well be the way to establish that personal contact.

655PM, 1/12/11

PENN STATE

Worthington Scranton
Campus

(717) 963-4757

120 Ridge View Drive
Dunmore, PA 18512

Wegman's Market Cafe'-

Driving out of Scranton was horrible! The roads are like greased paper - and there seem to be no plow and ashes. I have been here at Wegman's for about two hours and expect to be here for some time yet. I just now phoned home to report on my whereabouts and to find out if all was well there. It is. Donald reported that it is very quiet there - no wind at all, and that auto traffic seems normal by the house. Apparently this storm is moving NE below the Carlisle area - which is a relief. I would not want to be holed-up here and have to worry about my creatures up at the barn. They will all be fine until tomorrow

morning, by which time I expect to be there. Were it not for the ridiculous nature of Route 6, all would be fine. But Route 6 is like a roller coaster — up and down hills all the way. Wegman's is deserted. Hopefully they will not close before the time comes when I decide that I want to head North.



The eggs that I set under a Partridge Rock last Sunday were mostly infertile. Only one egg, a Cornish / Malay, is fertile. That rate of fertility is disappointing. This nasty cold weather may have a lot to do with it. Also, at least half of the eggs under the hen in question were Partridge Rock eggs and, to date, I have seen almost no mating in the breeding pen. The rooster,

the Tommy Stanley male,
appears to be very robust,
but I have seen no mating.



I'm not about to give up
on him yet. There are
eight eggs under another Partridge Rock
that are due to hatch this weekend:

5 Cornish / Malay and 3 Black Orpington.

It seems almost too much to be
hoped for - fertile eggs from the
superb Richmond Black Orpington
male and my best pullet. If I
can raise a half dozen chicks, at
least, my Black Orpington line
will be preserved. The black
pullet has not laid for a couple
weeks, it seems. Surely she will
start up again, and I will
raise as many chicks from her
as I possibly can.

As soon as can in the spring,
I will aggressively cull in the

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poultry farm. I will not be "trapped" 4.
with so many birds to
winter over next year.

Live and learn (hopefully).

Among the first "extra"



birds to travel/go will be about 75%
of the Pearl Guinea Fowl. I really need
to keep over only a couple trios
and not 25-30 birds. I also have
wintered over too many extra male
birds. That problem will have to
be solved.

This Spring and Summer I hope to
raise some interesting "specialty"
birds — Appleyard and Blue Swedish
ducks; Naragansett and White
Holland turkeys; Silver duckwing
and golden duckwing American
Garnier; Golden Campines;
those in addition to Black
Orpington and Partridge Rocks.

It was a frustrating day at ICS.

Mike seemed "edgy" and not his usual self; the 5th volume of Practical English has been sloppily done by the typesetter (who regard themselves as some kind of demi-gods, even though they are late-20th century "typists" at best).



8:20 PM - the nasty weather seems to be letting-up a bit, mercifully. The first volume of the Freelance Writer course will come my way on Monday - in SGM L. This will be my first session with SGM L and I feel rather comfortable that I can do it well. I have been asked to re-write Winning With Words and that will be on my mind for the next several weeks as well. It's a grand job, and I love it. My first anniversary there will be on March 23, 1996.

January 12, 1996

Another winter storm is upon us. At about 3:30 P.M., the word was spread that we (at ICS) could all go home. Instead of rushing out the door as most of my colleagues have done, I have decided to sit it out for an hour or so to let the "going home" hysteria of most travelers settle down; also to allow the PennDOT crews to get the roads under control, so to speak. The trip home will be difficult, in any event.

I phoned home a couple hours ago and Mom said that Penn State's classes were cancelled this afternoon and that Donald was at home. He was supposed to get DWP II this afternoon/evening, but those plans have probably been scrapped. Mom did report that it was snowing heavily at home and that she "could see over the flower garden but she couldn't see the orchard." Mom is referring to the area that used to be her mother's flower garden and to the area where an orchard used to stand many, many years ago. Her mother's

flower garden used to be the area between the driveway into the garage and the upper parking lot; the orchard used to stand up in the area of the middle of the fairway that one sees as one looks out of the kitchen window in the direction of the upper parking lot. Peg phoned to say that she could not see Route 6 from her kitchen/porch windows, which means that the snow is falling heavily.

Mark Whitebread phoned last night to report that the CPAC meeting that is scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Shickshinny has been postponed until next Sunday. That's a relief.

It's hard to do any kind of mental work when wintertime driving stress is on one's mind. What I should do is fold my tent here (ICS) and go out and get in the procession and begin the long (and probably anxiety filled) journey home.

Don't eat anything covered by gravy, unless you know what's under it.

Donald and I "did" the yard last night and everything was wide open & clean this morning. Mountains of snow everywhere. The wild turkeys were here this morning at the manure pile. Given the 2-3 feet of snow on the ground,

it's difficult for them to feed. Took mom down to the grocery store this morning and she had a grand time: into the CVS pharmacy, to the bank, to the grocery store. Cleaned in the barn for much of the afternoon—there is much to be done. Built a couple new chick brooder cages in preparation for the chicks to come. Every Sunday I set another hen. It occurs to me that I should get busy and get an article ready for the 1996 APA Yearbook. For years and years, I have had an article in each APA Yearbook, and I don't want to interrupt the sequence.

Read acknowledgments, the ³⁹¹⁴ introduction, and the preface to books.

Aunt Edna's photo was in the Carbondale News of 1/10/96—January 13 she is in the composite photo of the Carbondale High School class of 1904. Saturday

alice (Curtis) Williams
chose the wrong
executor of her estate;
she chose Charles
("Chunkie") Curtis
from Pleasant Mount
and he "disposed"
of her things - through
a sale - in a very
un-historically
minded manner.
The "Griswold Chest

of drawers," which was one of Alice's
treasures, has probably been "lost" to
the Griswolds. Some yuppie probably
bought it at the sale, for a large
sum of money, and had no idea of
the historical value of the object as
a Griswold item. The lesson: make
arrangements for your "historical treasure"
before your last illness and choose
your executor very carefully.

The "Griswold Chest" of drawers was in
Alice's dining room and she said that
John Griswold brought it with him when
he came to Clinton Township during the
second decade of the 19th century.

Part I of Pride & Prejudice on television - 8-10 PM.
Beautifully done.

Attend an Eagle Scout's or a Girl
Scout's Golden Award induction
ceremony.

3915

Lots of cleaning and
organizing in the
poultry barn.

January

I have to make
the most of the
weekends for
such chores.

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No time during
the week.

Sunday

5 new Carnish/Malay
Chicks and 2 new
Black orpingtons.
Excellent news.

Started editing the
first study unit in
The Freelance Writer
Course at ICS. Most
happily, it is in
great shape. after
the men that
was Practical English,

it's good to have an intelligent author to
work with. Pride & Prejudice - on the
television - very beautifully done. Tonight
will be the second part, and then
the Conclusion on Tuesday. It's been
a while since I have had a good dose
of first-rate fiction. It's remarkable
how it can affect one - emotionally
and physically. It's very energizing,
to be sure.

after the grotesque road conditions of last
Friday, it's wonderful to be able to be out
and about without worrying about ice
and snow.

3916
Never give up on a dream just
because of the length of time it
will take to accomplish it. The
time will pass anyway.

I'm sure
this quote is
a conscious
reference to MLK's
"I have a
dream"
speech.

January
15
Monday
Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday

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January 15, 1996

APA/ABA Youth Program
c/o Mr. Lamar Stephenson
20998 Laurel Avenue
Tracey, CA 95376

Dear Mr. Stephenson:

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We are especially proud of the fact that a junior member of our club, **Seth Harris**, had the **Grand Champion Bantam** shown by a junior exhibitor at the APA National meet in Richmond on November 18-19, 1995.

As a club that understands and recognizes that junior exhibitors are one of the primary assets of our hobby, we are, therefore, pleased to donate \$25 dollars (check #255, 12-23-1995) to the APA/ABA Youth Program.

Thank you and congratulations on your involvement with the APA/ABA Youth Program.

Sincerely,

Mark D. Whitebread, President
Central Pennsylvania Avian Club
R. R. 1, Box 59
Shickshinny, PA 18655-9732

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January 15, 1996

Junior Exhibitors of America
c/o Ms. Sheila Clanton
Route 5, Box 232
Killen, AL 35645

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Thank you and congratulations for having established the JEOA.

Sincerely,

Mark D. Whitebread, President
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one of the initial 3
Black orpington Chicks
was shot quite right,
and fortunately it
died during the
night. Spent much
of the day to doing
SGML markup of
The Freelance Life. I am
very pleased to
learn that I can
do SGML on my

Computer. I was nervous that it would
be too much for me to assimilate. I
am computer literate (I suppose) but
advanced computer "stuff" is sometimes
too much for S.A.P.

The excellent Black orpington pullet has
started to lay again. This should be a
long egg-series. The first eggs that
she laid — miraculously — were
fertilized by the Richmond male
and I have 4 chicks. With any
luck, she will lay 25-40 eggs in
this second string. It will be
wonderful if they are fertile.

Remember punishment never
heals; it's love that heals. 3919

The wild turkeys are
"regular" at the
gray barn foundation
feeding station.
There are no
less than
twelve of them.

January
16
Tuesday

Dropped Mom at Sarah's
(to have her hair done) on
my way to 105. When
Mom got into the truck
she saw some of the
long icicles on the
house. She said:
"They always used to
say that you would
have snow to match
the length of the
icicles." Some of them

are 5'-6' long on the
house. The one (about 4' long) that was hanging
on the phone line into the house, along with a
part of the eaves trough (I noticed it on
Sunday but said nothing to anyone) finally
melted off, causing no damage to the
phone line. It (the icicle & part of the eaves
trough) detached from the house and slid
down the phone line on Sunday afternoon
as I was knocking off some icicles out-
side my bedroom window (over the
cellar door). The ^{phone} line into the house
had a major sag in it because of
all the weight. I am very glad that
nature has taken its course and
melted the problem away. I'll
tell DCP about the whole thing
tonight.

Remember that the challenge is
not to always win but to be faithful
to your values.

40°+ and very spring like;
wonderful.

Saw a scaup owl
in one of the
black cherry trees
by the barn, at
dusk.

January
17
Wednesday